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SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

VOLUME 19

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1931

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without advertising."—Gladstone.

NUMBER 47

HORNERSVILLE WINS SEMO GIRLS' TOURNEY BY DEFEATING HAYTI, SIKESTON THIRD

First honors in Class A, fast bracket of the ninth annual Southeast Missouri girls' basketball tournament here Saturday night went to Hornersville after a hectic battle with Hayti 17 to 12. Sikeston defeated Charleson 38 to 27 to take third place in A division, while Malden easily defeated Oran 52 to 23 to win first place in Class B.

The championship game box score:

Hornersville 17
Brewer, f 10
Hays, f 7
Bone, c
Carter, c
Dempsey, g
Edmonston, g
Hayti 12
Deweese, f 10
Alsup, f 2
Foster, f
Homer, c
Cunningham, c
C. Hakenman, g
McCoy (Capt.), g

A new event conducted between halves of tournament games for the first time this year, consisted of an elimination free throw contest. Miss Beyer of Oran topped the list with 27 out of a possible 30 shots. Williams of Morehouse and Beckman of Bernie tied for second place with 23 each out of 30 tries.

The all-tourney all-star selection follows:

Brewer of Hornersville and DeWeese of Hayti, forwards; Hendricks of Malden, jump center; Carter of Hornersville, running center; McCoy of Hayti and Captain York of Sikeston, guards. Sikeston loses its star guard combination York and Albritton through graduation this spring. Referees and officials gave honorable mention to the following: Hunter of Malden and Eldridge of Benton, forwards; Bone of Hornersville and Conrad of Sikeston, centers; Bryant of Charleston and Green, normally side center of Poplar Bluff, guards.
The highest single individual award went to Miss Walker of Malden, who was rated the "best individual player".

From every angle the recent tourney here is considered the best yet conducted. In it were represented teams from eight counties—all county champions, and Shelbina champions of North Missouri. Runners up in as many more Southeast Missouri counties battled for honors in "B" division. About 2000 persons witnessed the various sessions.

Southeast Missouri may be deluged once in a while, and burned up under a scorching summer sun occasionally but the section plays a better brand of basketball than North Missouri. Hayti girl basketeers defeated Shelbina, champions North of the river, in the preliminary bracket, "A" division by a score of 16-13.

Hayti earned the right last week to participate in the fast bracket here by winning the championship of Pemiscot County.

Outstanding defensive work by Hayti guards, Hageman and McCoy, smothered Shelbina's goal flippers, Buckman and Patterson. DeWeese, a diminutive blond guard for the southerners, scored 11 points while her running mate, Alsup, added only five, but that was enough to drop the favorites entirely.

Eight Class A teams played their preliminary contests in the annual tournament Friday night.

In only one case in four games was there a difference of more than three points between victory and defeat, and that case, Hornersville vs. Poplar Bluff was decided on a margin of four markers. The scores in order of play: Charleston 25, Doniphan 23; Hornersville 22, Poplar Bluff 18; Sikeston 26, Advance 22 and Hayti 16, Shelbina 13.

The box scores:

6:30 p. m.—
Charleston 25
Joslyn, f 14
Marshall, f 7
Atterberry, pc
Clayton, re-f, 4
Dunn, rg
Bastin, rg
Bryant, lg
Doniphan 23
Allen, f 9
Severs, f 14
Robinette, f
Robinette, E., jc
Wright, rg
Butler, rg
Pickett, rg
Crim, lg

7:30 p. m.—

Hornersville 22
Brewer, f 15
Hays, f 7
Bone, c
Carter, rg
Dempsey, lg
Edmonston, g
Rhem
Poplar Bluff 18
Bradley, f 16
Gloriod, f 12
Brown, f
Harris, c
Greene, rg
Henderson, g
Henderson, lg
Drew, g

8:30 p. m.—

Sikeston 25
Andres, f 16
Sells, f 9
Dunn, c
Conrad, c
Albritton, g
York, g
Advance 22
R. Murphrey, f 6
Wellman, f 4
Drumm, re
Richmond, jc-f 12
I. Murphrey, e-g
Musgrave, rg
Lockhard, g
Darault, lg

9:30 p. m.—

Hayti 16
Deweese, f 11
Alsup, f 5
Homer, jc
Cunningham, re
M. Hegeman, g
McCoy
C. Hageman
Shelbina 13
Buckman, f 8
Patterson, f 5
Peters, f
Daniel, c
Howard, re
Gamble, g
Hastings, g

FREE SHOTS

Shelbina was disappointed and disappointing alike. The North Missourians had three nice trophies to show for their prowess up-State, but had played no games since their home tourney the first of February.

Transporting the ten players and coach from snow, ice and blizzards to balmy weather, jonquils and violets, one might say "overnight" had its effect. Editor Blanton of that city states that the basketeers had one-way traffic part of the way through snow banks. Laugh that off when you pay your next coal bill.

Even though the visitors were eliminated in the first round by Hayti, the score 16 to 13 indicates the constant threat offered.

It does not indicate the comparatively sluggish play as compared with the flash and zip of the smaller Hayti crowd.

Hayti should be proud not only of its cage team, but of its pep and cheering section as well. Not since heck was a pup has any school brought a crowd of unified, well-behaved rooters to a Sikeston tournament that will compare with the Hayti section.

Hornersville failed to show up with a large delegation, but made up for that deficiency of support with a real band under the direction of Prof. Lyle Richmond of Senath and Hornerville.

Malden surprised everyone—including Coach Moon. Rated as a Class B team, the "Green Wave" youngsters performed far above their rated capacity and brought home the bacon consistently. Had they been classed with faster company, a few of the one-sided scores might have been different, but placing one player on the all-star, another as best individual, and a third player on the "honorable mention" list speaks well of the Dunklin County representatives.

We still believe that Sikeston should have defeated Hayti Saturday afternoon, and that Chaffe had a moral right to defeat Oran in Class B that same afternoon. If Sikeston and Hayti forwards had scored each free throw the final score would have been Sikeston 26, Hayti 24. Hayti is charged with 12 fouls, Sikeston made 6.

Sikeston is charged with 10 fouls, and Deweese of Hayti made seven of them good, leaving a margin of 3

"should-have-been-good" shots. But what should have been does not stand as a record. Sikeston had the score knotted 6 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, and had gained a neat lead of 16 to 8 at the half. The visitors and victors knotted it 18-18 at the third quarter, and won in a hectic finish to 20.

We suppose, however, that each school has the right to claim a moral victory after comparing scores. Two games Saturday afternoon were decided by a single point.

Charleston lived up to its reputation and went to the finals meeting Sikeston in the losers' bracket Saturday night.

Sikeston will be without its two star guards next year. Ruby York, captain this year and member of the mythical all-star six, and Imogene Albritton, who rightfully belongs there, also will be lost to the team through graduation this spring. Coach Evangeline Moore Brower stepped out of the limelight with the Saturday night game. Which is another case of Daniel Cupid winning his game in the larger, more important "bracket".

Visiting teams and coaches were well pleased, generally speaking, with the work of referees Herb Moore, M. C. Cunningham, T. E. Stallings and William Bill Miller. The boys called 'em close, and kept the games moving at a fast clip.

It was the best tournament witnessed by this writer and this ain't "stuff".

Mrs. W. A. Anthony entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

The American Legion Auxiliary

COURT INHERITS "WHITE ELEPHANT"

New Madrid, March 14.—The newly elected Democratic County Court, composed of Judge S. S. Thompson, Elton Proffer and O. R. Rhodes, upon checking up on the roadfunds have found that the former Court incurred expenditures above receipts amounting to \$14,023.14, composed of \$10,022.44 post-dated warrants and \$4,000.70 unpaid bills, with no money to pay same. County Treasurer J. H. King has been ordered not pay any post-dated road district warrants until further orders from the Court.

HEART ATTACK AND FALL AGAINST HOT STOVE PROVE FATAL

Mrs. Caldonia Millard, colored woman living about 8 miles south of Sikeston, died Sunday afternoon following a heart attack. "Grandma" Millard was holding her 2-months-old grandchild, when she suddenly slumped over, burning her left cheek and shoulder on a hot stove. The child was uninjured.

She was born April 13, 1871 and died Sunday at the age of 59 years, 11 months and 2 days. Her husband, 2 sons and one grandchild survive. The body was prepared for burial at the Welsh Funeral Parlor, where it will be held until Wednesday. Services will be conducted at the Colored Baptist Church here, with interment in Sunstein Cemetery.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

Miss Myra Tanner visited over the weekend in Cape Girardeau, the guest of Mrs. Harold Hebbeler.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

Judge and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and daughter, Lillian Gail, went to St. Louis Friday. The Judge went on to Jefferson City, while Mrs. Applegate and Miss Applegate remained in St. Louis.

HIGHWAY BUILDERS BREAK WORLD RECORD ON LOCAL CONSTRUCTION JOB

There are records and there are records. One established locally this week by a road construction company will stand for some time, according to highway and road engineers. A new world's record of highway construction was set between 9 a. m. Tuesday and 10 o'clock Wednesday by the Harrison Construction Co., which laid down a total of 3700 feet of 20-foot pavement on Highway 61 a few miles north of this place. The job was under supervision of Frank Turner, superintendent. The time mentioned does not make allowance for a two-hour breakdown of the single mixer.

A previous world's record was held by Bert Ball, superintendent on a job at Hebron, Ill., established last fall, when 2700 feet of 18-foot concrete was laid in twenty-two hours. Ball and Turner are employed by the same construction firm, and both were out to beat the former record.

A chuck wagon manned by W. R. Shipman and a crew of three helpers followed the work crew during the night with hot foods. The men, according to Shipman, who is "boss" of the shoulder crew, consumed 20 pounds of weiners, 35 pounds of roast beef, 20 pounds of cold meat, 20 gallons of hot cream of tomato soup and 50 gallons of coffee.

The construction firm has had unusually fair weather all fall and winter. Dirt work last fall was thrown up in record time on the 16-mile high-

MORGAN TRIAL IS POSTPONED AGAIN

The annual Federal inspection of Company K, local National Guard Unit will be conducted at the New Armory Tuesday night, March 17, by Lieutenant Braxton D. Butler DOL Junior Instructor in the 70th Infantry Brigade.

The inspection will be started at 8 o'clock, and those interested in National Guard work are welcome to attend. It will consist of tests in the various phases of training that the guard units are drilled in throughout the year, such as Company drills in extended order, close order, physical training, handling of the rifle, and special duties of various squads of the organization.

Inspection of the administrative department of the company will take place at three o'clock in the afternoon. At this time, the commissioned officers will receive their opportunity to display their efficiency, and the supply department and the office will be inspected.

Out of town officers of the National Guard, who will be present to witness the inspection are: Col. G. W. Phipps of Caruthersville, and Capt. J. W. Cannon, Adjutant of the 140th Infantry, also of Caruthersville. The officers of the local Company are R. R. Reed, Captain, Wade L. Shankle, First Lieutenant, and Clarence E. Weekly, Second Lieutenant.

Charleston, March 14.—The annual inspection of Regimental Headquarters Co. 140th Infantry will take place Monday night, March 16 at 7:45 o'clock at the Armory in this city.

Captain R. S. Pulliam has invited the public to attend.

This organization brings about \$6000 into our town annually and is quite an asset to our community.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett Sunday: Messengers R. C. Barrett, Will Chapman, Ada Maline and Mr. Lee Barrett of Doniphan.

Faultless Knows Rugs—

And Knows How to Clean Them

Our methods follow those used by expert rug makers and is absolute insurance of perfect cleanliness that means sparkling newness to everything cleaned here. Have your rugs cleaned here—they'll last longer.

EVERY RUG CLEANED BY FAULTLESS IS TREATED AND MADE MOTH PROOF

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

PHONE 127

COUNTY CROP CONDITIONS NORMAL

As spring growing weather begins, the farmers of Scott County estimate growing wheat at 90 per cent of March normal condition against 91 per cent last December, compared to 60 per cent for March of 1930. The yield in 1930 was 13 bushels per acre. The average for 1925-29 was 118 bu. According to local assessor acreage listings, the 1930 acreage of wheat was 24,115. Farmers of Scott County now estimate that 20 per cent of last year's wheat has been or will be fed to livestock and poultry.

Missouri winter wheat condition, at the opening of the growing season, is 88 per cent of March normal, compared to 81 per cent last spring, and 97 per cent on March, 1919, when weather conditions (except moisture) were similar to this spring, according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Quite generally wheat is better than last year, being described in "good", "fine" and "excellent" in most of State. Lack of moisture hurt wheat in some northern counties.

Question is expressed as to late sown wheat, with very small growth. Wheat has not made so much top growth as mild weather suggests, because of shortage in moisture, relieved by recent rain and snow. There are few indications of insect damage; no winter killing reported.

Missouri oat seeding began earlier than for a long time, around 10 per cent of intended seedings in ground on March 1. Some early oats are coming up. However, in many northern localities no oats have been sown.

More plowing has been done than usual, and soil is working well. Mild weather permitted more field work than for years, and spring work is well along. Livestock have wintered well, because farmers had favorable weather for feeding and care. Water, in some areas, has been less plentiful than for 25 years, but generally relieved recently. Conditions are favorable for 1931 crops.

Missouri Grain Stocks

Missouri farmers have 28,000,000 bushels less corn on farms now than a year ago. The production in 1930 was 72,841,000 bushels, of which 22 per cent (16,025,000 bushels) is on hand. The 1929 crop was 126,524,000 bushels of which farmers had 35 per cent (44,283,000 bushels) one year ago.

Wheat on farms is 14 per cent of the 19,880,000 bushels produced last year, or 2,783,000 bushels against 2,595,000 bushels on hand March, 1930, which was 15 per cent of the 17,300,000 for 1929. Of the 1930 production, farmers now estimate that 42 per cent of the crop has been or will be fed to livestock and poultry. The shipments out of the county, 29 per cent, where produced is much less than in the usual year (60 per cent to 70 per cent).

Oats on farms are over 4,000,000 bushels more than last year, since 13,714,000 bushels are now on farms, compared to 9,456,000 in 1930. Portion of previous year's production on

hand is 28 per cent for both years, but production in 1930 was 48,978,000 bushels against 33,770,000 in 1929.

Other feed crops (such as barley and rye) have practically all been fed, but enough hay and rough forage seem to be on hand to carry farmers through to a normal spring, unless very serious weather comes during March and early April.

Fruit Prospects

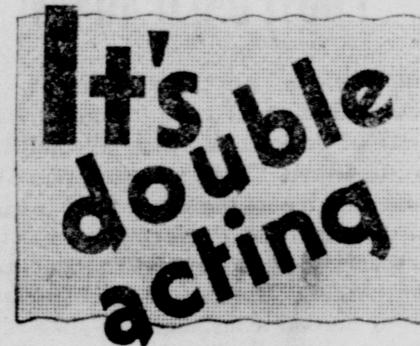
Thus far, no damage has occurred from winter weather to Missouri fruit and growth of buds has been delayed by lack of moisture, although temperatures have been sufficient to swell buds somewhat. Peaches are quite generally reported as not hurt, although trees have not recovered from the freezes of the winter a year ago followed by severe drought of last summer. Pears, plums, cherries and apples show no damage, in fairly good condition.

Farm strawberries are poorest prospect of any fruits, as plants in rows are thin, due to dry weather last summer after setting. Losses of fruit trees, grape vines and other small fruits are quite serious from drought last year. If Missouri fruit crops are hurt this season, the damage must come later.

Palmyra—Newly organized Palmyra Agricultural Credit Corporation ready for business.

Frisby Hancock says in other times no person was complete without at least three or four warts; but the only one he knows of today is owned by the Old Miser of Musket Ridge, who still has everything he ever did have.—Commercial Appeal.

Pruning is done to provide certain definite things, says Deputy Plant Commissioner B. F. Boillot, which he mentions as follows: Providing conditions that induce a larger yield of finer fruit. Keeping the tree in bearing condition. Stimulating growth of desirable tree parts by removing undesirable growth. Holding down wood growth, to promote fruiting. Thinning of fruit buds by pruning. Maintaining conditions that will, as nearly as possible, allow sunshine to all parts of the tree. Forming the tree in relation to other trees about it.



First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakenings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE
FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25c

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY OUR GOVERNMENT

DEMOCRATS IN MISSOURI HOUSE MOVE TO CUT CLERICAL FORCE

Jefferson City, March 13.—The steadily increasing roll of legislative clerks in the House and resulting criticism from several quarters that the Democratic majority is breaking all records of recent sessions in the size of its clerical force has caused House Democratic leaders to call a caucus at a time to be set to consider making a sharp reduction in the size of the force.

Probable criticism in the next campaign is one factor in the attempt to reduce the size. The House clerical force now stands at about 550, or about double the staff in the Senate. The Senate Clerical committee has held the force to the smallest number in many sessions.

There is some doubt, however, that leaders will be able to obtain an agreement in the caucus. The 70-day period for which the Representatives are paid \$5 a day expires March 17, and thereafter they will receive \$1 a day. Many of the Representatives have had members of their families placed on the clerical payroll. Most of the clerks are paid \$3.50 a day.

Edina—Interior of Werner's Drug Store redecorated.

Was On Verge of a Bad Breakdown

"I'm satisfied Sargon saved me from a complete breakdown", declared Mrs. Myrtle Fletcher, 5620 E. Tenth St., Kansas City. "Habitual



MRS. MYRTLE FLETCHER

constipation had poisoned my system and I suffered continually from headaches, pains like neuritis in my shoulders, and indigestion. I was dreadfully nervous, weak and rundown. Since taking Sargon, every trouble I had has disappeared and I've gained five pounds. Sargon Pills relieved me of constipation in an easy and pleasant way, and the liquid invigorated and strengthened me all over. My nerves have settled down, and never pain me as they did. Sargon is simply wonderful!

Sold by White's Drug Store.

COST OF "OPERATING" MISSOURI GOVERNMENT IS \$8.01 PER CAPITA

Washington, D. C., March 16.—The Department of Commerce announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Missouri for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1929. The per capita figures for 1929 are based on an estimated population of 3,612,900. These statistics were compiled by L. Bryan Thompson.

The payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Missouri amounted to \$28,948,353, or \$8.01 per capita. This includes \$6,679,020 apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the State. In 1928 the comparative per capita for operation and maintenance of general departments was \$6.75 and in 1917, \$3.31. The interest on debt in 1929 amounted to \$3,102,216; and outlays for permanent improvements, \$21,383,139. The total payments, therefore, for operation and maintenance of general departments, interest, and outlays were \$53,430,708. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs reported above \$24,210,269 was for highways, \$3,147,488 being for maintenance and \$21,062,781 for construction.

The total revenue receipts were \$50,129,914, or \$13.88 per capita. This was \$18,082,345 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements. These payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations. Property and special taxes represented 33.2 per cent for the total revenue for 1929, 34.4 per cent for 1928, and 36.3 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 252 per cent from 1917 to 1929, and 7.4 per cent from 1928 to 1929. The per capita property and special taxes were \$4.61 in 1929, \$4.31 in 1928, and \$1.40 in 1917.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by State officials, represented 14.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1929, 16 per cent for 1928, and 35.3 per cent for 1917.

Business and non-business licenses constituted 42.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1929, 41.2 per cent for 1928, and 22.9 per cent for 1917.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and of sales tax on gasoline, while those from non-business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges. The sales tax on gasoline amounted to \$8,136,623 in 1929 and \$6,634,237 in 1928, an increase of 22.6 per cent.

The total funded or fixed debt outstanding December 31, 1929 was \$74,965,830. Of this amount \$55,500,000 was for highways.

The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was \$73,160,585, or \$20.25 per capita. In 1928 the per capita net debt was \$19.17 and in 1917, \$2.01.

The assessed valuation of property in Missouri subject to ad valorem taxation was \$4,678,781,474; the amount of State taxes levied was \$6,082,416; and the per capita levy, \$1.68. In 1928 the per capita levy was \$1.78, and in 1917, \$1.02.

LET POLITICIANS TRY FARMING

We think that every politician ought to try to run a farm for a year and make interest and pay the taxes. If they did that they would be mighty careful about handing out advice and proposing plans for farm relief.—Valley (Nebr.) Enterprise.

Child Drowns in Chasing Cat

Cape Girardeau, March 12.—Funeral services for Jeal Olive Kimbel, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kimbel, are to be Friday. The child was chasing a cat and fell into an unused cistern and drowned.

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness

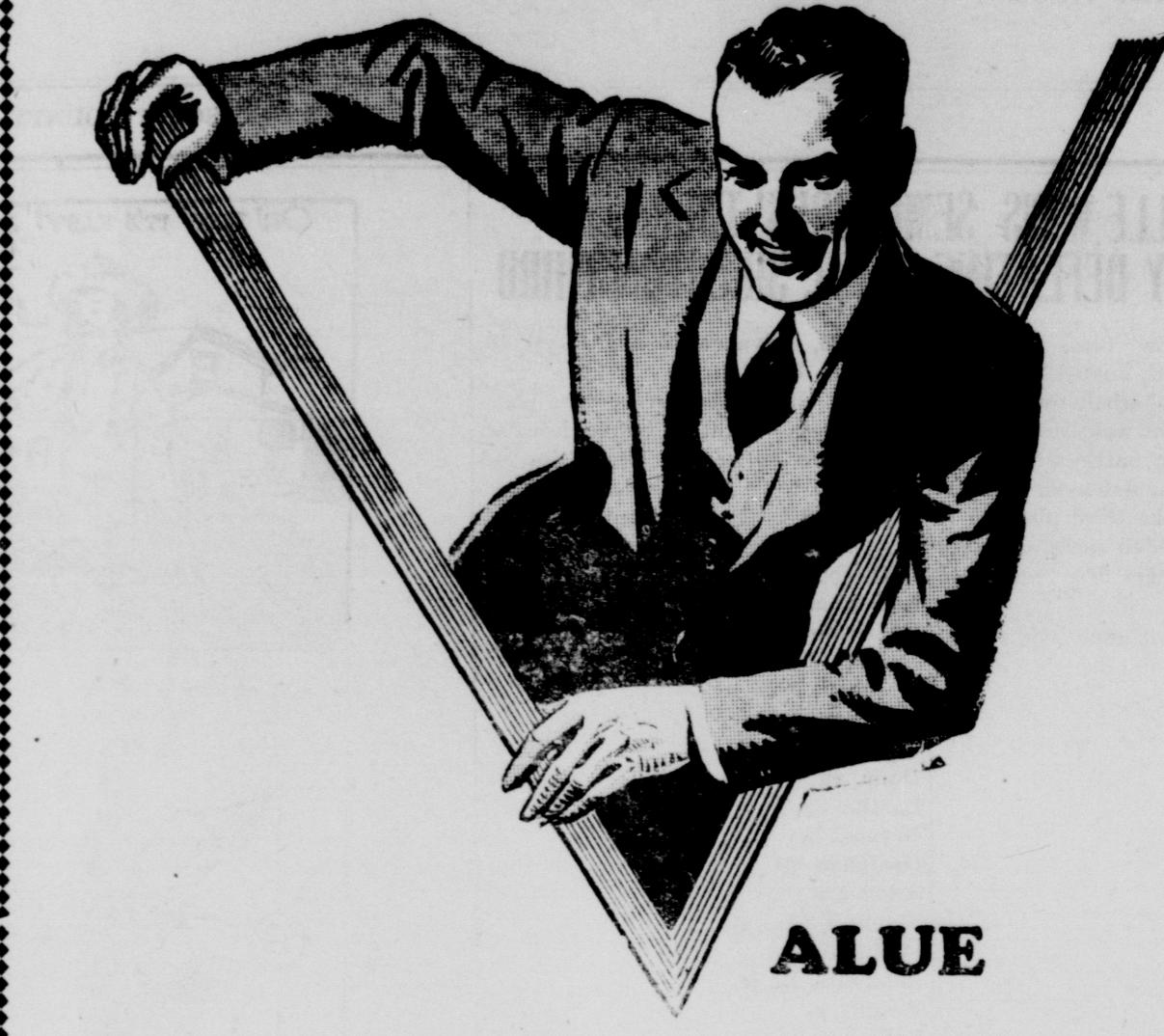
If your stomach is sick, you are all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and fatigued when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 1200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac help you too. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels, restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, herbs and herbs. Costs less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.



ALUE

Your Business-- On the Basis of Earnings

On the sound basis of actual cost records our service has won the recognition of the Mississippi Valley's leading industries.

Merchants who study overhead—who insist on strict economy in every detail of their business are quick to profit by the money-saving advantages our service gives. Our service used in your business will earn to pay and that in turn will show a profit, and so on through the building of an exceptionally profitable business.

Potashnick Truck Service

Sikeston Phone
11
East St. Louis Phone
Bridge 4682

St. Louis Phone
Garfield 7491
Memphis Phone
8-3378

TRUSTEE'S SALE

A telephone, a good ladder, and a supply of water close to farm buildings, are of much value in the prevention of fire. Farm buildings have often been saved by quickly calling neighbors to help when fire is discovered. A good ladder makes it possible to put water where it will be effective in extinguishing farm fires—and it is always useful around the farmstead, all the year round!

Movable fence panels (or gate-like sections) made of light-weight lumber are always useful on the farm, and especially so on farms where hogs are raised. Such units have many temporary uses.

Notice

To Automobile Owners

All persons failing to have 1931 Auto License Tags on or before March 20th, will be subject to arrest and prosecution.

**Tom Scott,
Sheriff**

Your Clothes Were New



Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.
"We Really Clean What Others Try"

**AMERICAN LEGION
BANQUET TUESDAY:
88 IN ATTENDANCE**

One of the outstanding banquets of the year was given by the Altenthal-Joens American Legion Post at the Masonic Temple here Tuesday evening. Eighty-eight Legionnaires and guests were served a splendid dinner by the ladies of the Eastern Star. The dining hall was decorated with American flags, the property of the business men of the city, and a huge flag which was purchased by the local Post to be presented to the local Boy Scout troop for use on the pole in the courthouse lawn.

The guest of honor of the evening was Harry C. Blanton, State Commander of the Legion, together with Post Commanders of neighboring cities.

A most delightful program kept the banqueters well entertained and those in charge, especially the Post Commander, J. R. Short, were recipients of much praise and commendation.

Prior to the serving of the dinner patriotic songs were sung in unison. Following the serving Sherman Craft gave a vocal solo, and Master Bobby Henderson sang "My Tin Sailor Boy" to the delight of the crowd. The Jackson high school quartette gave several numbers under the supervision and accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Clack, and Miss Irene Grant did a tap dance.

Willis Knox was the first speaker addressing the Legion members on the subject of "Citizenship", followed by State Commander Harry C. Blanton, the guest of honor.

Mr. Blanton is an impressive speaker. He never stumbled or paused for words and had his subject well in hand. He proved a most pleasing speaker.

He pointed in the beginning to principle for which the American Legion stands. "It is a Democratic organization, no qualifications of creed, race or politics are required". He outlined the great things accomplished by the organizations in matters of legislation for the care and support of veterans and their dependents and outlined the work yet to be accomplished.

More hospitals for the disabled is the immediate need, he said. "Hundreds of veterans who are mentally afflicted are today confined in common jails throughout the land. These must be provided proper care and treatment".

He said that the Legion stands for preparedness and for world peace as well, but so long as nations are made up of individuals there will be wars and the lessons taught by our unpreparedness for the World War should be sufficient to prevent a reoccurrence. Not only the man-power of the na-

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

FAMOUS SOAPS AND SHAMPOOS

AT $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE!



FOR a few days only. With every cake of these Jergens fine soaps . . . another FREE. With every bottle of Woodbury's Shampoo . . . another FREE. Buy enough to last a whole year . . . at these amazing prices. This offer includes the following:

HENRI ROCHE. U SOAP
As French as Paris on a May morning.
Choice of four delicate tints.

TWO CAKES FOR 25¢
Regular price . . . 25¢ each

JERGENS (VIOLET) SOAP
A lovely transparent soap with odor of fresh violets.

TWO CAKES FOR 15¢
Regular price . . . 15¢ each

WOODBURY'S PURE CASTILE SOAP
Made from imported Spanish olive oil.

TWO CAKES FOR 25¢
Regular price . . . 25¢ each

WOODBURY'S FAMOUS SHAMPOOS

Woodbury's Liquid Castile . . . DRY Scalp.
Woodbury's Tar Shampoo . . . OILY Scalp.
Woodbury's Cocoanut Oil Shampoo for Normal Scalp.

TWO BOTTLES FOR 50¢
Regular price . . . 50¢ each

JERGENS BATH TABLETS

Three tints and three refreshing flower perfumes.

TWO TABLETS FOR 15¢
Regular price . . . 15¢ each

JERGENS LUXURIOUS TOILET SOAP

Convenient hand-fitting shape.

TWO CAKES FOR 25¢
Regular price . . . 25¢ each

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TEMPORARY MEASURES CARE FOR MADRID POOR FARM INMATES FACING STARVATION

New Madrid, March 14.—Owing to a dispute between Howard Dalby, superintendent of the county poor farm, and the County Court, the nineteen aged inmates of the farm have been in danger of starving for the past few weeks, but have been moved now to the farm of J. L. Blanchard, who will care for them until the matter is settled. Dalby was given a three-year appointment by the former County Court, but this court does not believe it was legal, and wishes to appoint a new superintendent. However, Dalby refuses to give up the place, and the Court in turn refuses to recognize his bills, and Dalby refuses to feed the inmates from his own funds, so they have been going without food, part of the time and receiving scanty meals daily at other times, when food was furnished by the Welfare Officer. The County has instituted suit for possession of the premises, which Dalby refuses to give up, and until this is settled Blanchard will care for the inmates.

follow-with add story

Portageville, March 11.—The 19 inmates of the New Madrid County Poor Farm, ranging in age from 45 to 85 years, went without their breakfast this morning for the second time within the past four days and also went without dinner and supper.

The inmates are going without food because of a dispute over the superintendency of the New Madrid County Poor Farm between Howard Dalby, who asserts his contract has three years to run, and the new County Court members, who maintain the contract is not valid. The Court has refused to acknowledge the January and February maintenance bills, totaling \$715.86. Dalby says he has exhausted his credit and doesn't know

who will pay the bills.

From Thursday to Saturday the inmates had but two meals a day and had no breakfast Sunday until Prosecuting Attorney J. V. Conran and County Welfare Officer Oscar E. Mitchell told Dalby to order food for two days and they would be responsible for the bill.

This food, Dalby said, was stretched out to last through yesterday. Today, he said, the inmates had nothing but water and he knew no more than they did where they would get their next food.

Mitchell said he had been awakened this morning by Sim Cannon, one of the oldest inmates, who came to his house and told him the food was exhausted and he did not know where to go.

"I told him that the best thing he could do was to go back to the farm", Mitchell said, "as I don't know what can be done when a poor farm fails to do its duty. I offered today to send food out there and Dalby refused my offer. I guess nothing can be done unless the county gives in or until the unlawful detainer suit, filed

by the New Madrid County Court in Ripley County, comes up for trial at Doniphan the last of the month.

Dalby said that Mitchell would have to discuss the sending of food to the farm with Dalby's lawyers. "If they say it won't hurt my case in any way and will be perfectly legal I'm willing for the food to be brought here but he can't bring any food here unless he talks it over with them.

"My wife and I have just food enough to last us a few days", Dalby said, "and there's no use trying to divide what wouldn't begin to go around among 19 persons and ourselves. When our food gives out, I guess I'll go to the Masonic home to keep from starving".

FINANCERS TO ASK CITY FOR 20-YEAR GAS FRANCHISE AT SPECIAL ELECTION

L. J. Sverdrup and W. E. Dickie, representatives of certain private financial groups interviewed citizens here Saturday about a proposed 20-year franchise for the establishment of a plant and system for manufacturing and distributing Butane gas. Sverdrup and Dickie will petition the City Council soon with a proposition calling for a special election.

According to a statement given by the two representatives, private capital is ready to proceed at once with installation of a plant and distribution system to cost approximately \$85,000. Local labor would be used to construct both units and local men employed as far as possible to operate the plant.

Butane gas is relatively new. It is a manufactured product originating as a by-product of the petroleum industry. It is shipped to the plant as a liquid, carbated with air, compressed as a gas and released for consumption through a system of mains

identical with natural or coal gas.

In fact, the proposed system here will be so constructed to permit switching over to natural gas in case pipelines from southern or western fields pass in close proximity to Sikeston.

The proposed system would not interfere with the present electric system insofar as lighting is concerned.

It is possible that part of the power load now carried in electric stoves, hot plates and ranges would be transferred to the gas system by virtue of lower operating cost, and lower first installation costs of gas stoves and ranges. It is pointed out in this connection that there are at present not more than 150 electric stoves in the city, where possibly 500 to 1000 gas stoves would be installed as a matter of convenience and lower cost to the potential user.

If Sikeston grants the franchise about four months will be required to install the complete plant.

IN POLICE COURT

George W. Adams of Shelbina was released Saturday upon payment of fine and costs, amounting to \$38.00. Adams faced charges of operating a motor vehicle in a dangerous and reckless manner.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

Miss Daisy Evans of the high school faculty is confined to her home on account of illness.

TO HOLD BAZAAR

The ladies aid of the Christian church will hold a bazaar Saturday before Easter. Bonnets, aprons, eggs and candy will be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, returned to their home Friday.

Joe Griffith and Miss Madlyn Malorey of the Arkansas Highway Department, were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Griffith.

**GOODRICH TIRES
AND TUBES**

including the famous
Silvertown Tires

Now On Sale at

TROUSDALE STATION AND GARAGE
Telephone 422

Do not be misled. Our prices are as low as you will find in this section for mechanical work. Our work the best. Each mechanical job is inspected by the owners and must be the best possible.



Photo by Paramount

By JEANNETTE MACDONALD

MAYBE it's because I have many pictures that a Queen Pudding is my favorite dessert, or maybe it's because candy is one of the ingredients that I like it so well. Some of my friends have circulated the rumor that I like it because it's a delicate lavender—my favorite color. But you really don't need any reason for preferring it, for it is so light and so toothsome that it just recommends itself. It is a glorious dessert for a company dinner.

If served on delicate glass plates that are tinted nile green you have a dish that is lovely enough to set before the most critical guests. I

usually serve French macaroons with it.

Queen Pudding

2 oz gelatine	1 cup powdered
1 pt. milk	sugar
1 qt. sweet	½ lb. maroon
cream	glace
2 egg whites	½ lb. candied
½ tsp. vanilla	violets

Dissolve the gelatine in the milk over a double boiler. When smooth add the powdered sugar. Mean time add the egg whites to the cream and whip them stiff. Then add the vanilla, and fold the beaten mixture into the gelatine. Stir in gently the maroons which have been broken into small pieces, and the candied violets. Pour into a mold and bury in ice and salt for four hours.

START POSTOFFICE WORK NEXT MONDAY

According to former Lieutenant Governor Hiram Lloyd, head of the St. Louis Construction Company by that name, actual work on the Sikeston postoffice project will commence next Monday, March 23. Mr. Lloyd and son, Hiram Lloyd, drove down last Friday visiting with City officials and looked over the future postoffice site. The party then drove to Cairo, where arrangements were made for mill work. After a brief stay in Sikeston Saturday afternoon, Governor Lloyd and party returned to the city.

BENTON FORWARD HAS RECORD OF 675 POINTS IN 23 GAMES THIS YEAR

Benton and Scott County can well be proud of Winnie Eldridge, flaxen haired forward, who this year achieved local and State acclaim with a record of scoring 675 points in 23 games, exclusive of the girl's tourney here last week-end. In one of the two games here, patrons of basketball were treated to an exhibition of the Eldridge method. She added 26 points to her record, bringing the total to 701 points in 24 contests.

Winnie is a Senior this year, 16 years old and very attractive. She is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighs 133 pounds and won the approval of officials and fans in the one-sided Malden-Benton game Saturday afternoon by her sportsmanlike conduct when her teammates were unable to "feed the ball" her way on account of flashy Malden play. Miss Eldridge will attend college next year—she is undecided at the present moment where that will be—but college it is.

According to P. E. Eldridge, father of the high scoring forward, Winnie does not spend all of her time practicing basketball technique. She rates as well in her school work as on the squad. A younger sister, Virginia, bids fair to take the place of "sis" next year or soon thereafter. Fans will recall that she was substituted for a few minutes during one of the tournament games. An older sister, now employed in the Benton faculty, was formerly a county all-star player.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes of Mayfield, Ky., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter and Miss May Carter returned to their home in Fulton, Ky., Saturday, after several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Nall.

WELL KNOWN NEGRO DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Colored Methodist church of New Madrid by Rev. Adams for Alfred "Bud" Wilson, negro who succumbed last Thursday following a prolonged illness with heart trouble.

Bud was houseman at the Wilson boarding house and is widely known in Sikeston as an efficient quiet worker. He entered a St. Louis hospital for treatment January 4 last, but was later removed to the home of his sister on Morgan street, where he died.

The body was brought to the Welsh Funeral Parlor here Monday morning and held until its removal to New Madrid that afternoon. His wife, Lela Wilson, survives.

TO SPONSOR SECOND DANCE AT ARMORY THURSDAY NITE

Good attendance and satisfactory financial support has induced Claude Mason of Cape Girardeau, sponsor of the last Thursday hop, to schedule another similar affair at the armory this week.

The Pastimers, 7-piece orchestra of Cape Girardeau will furnish music for the Thursday night affair. A larger attendance is expected from nearby towns this week, and dance fans hope that continued support will lead to establishment of weekly dances. Admission charges are 25¢ for ladies and 50¢ for men.

Byron Bowman spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews is visiting in St. Louis this week.

Miss Annye Taylor returned from a business trip to St. Louis, Thursday.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

Miss Elizabeth Stallecup and Margaret Clymer left Sunday morning for a visit with friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, with her guest, Mrs. Buchanan, and Mrs. Murray Klein visited in Marble Hill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews and daughter of Clarkton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Appliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blanton of Shelbina, and the basketball team of that place, with their coach, returned to their homes Sunday morning.

Mesdames John Simlar and Ed Fuchs will be hostesses to a Lotto party Tuesday afternoon at the Hotel Marshall and cordially invite the ladies.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

In Missouri began and ended the pioneering life of James Bridger, fur trader, government guide and restless explorer of the West. This famous Scout, who began his first Western trip from St. Louis in 1822, today lies buried in the Mount Washington Cemetery in Kansas City.

During this week occurs the anniversary of James Bridger's birth at Richmond, Va., March 17, 1804.

Bridger's parents were Virginia planters who came to St. Louis in 1812. Bridger became an orphan shortly after the family came to Missouri, and was left to shift for himself. Already noted as an excellent rifle shot, he enlisted under General W. H. Ashley in 1822, for service in a fur trading expedition in the West.

Kit Carson was a protege of Bridger, and the latter is said to have obtained a place as guide for Carson with the Fremont expedition. Bridger's exploits are said to equal, and surpass, those of Colonel Cody, the famous "Buffalo Bill", and his comparative obscurity can be accounted for only by the dearth of written records of his work and the fact that he never self-exploited his achievements.

In the summer of 1823 Bridger, in following the Snake River to its source while a member of Ashley's expedition, entered what is now Yellowstone Park. He was the second white man to gaze on the wonders of geysers, springs and falls of this area. The wonders which Bridger told of this place on his return to his company were incredulously received and it was not until about the 1860's that the Park became well known and Bridger's stories of it found to be true.

Discovery of the Great Salt Lake in the winter of 1823-24 while a member of one of Ashley's expeditions is the most notable achievement made by Bridger. On a wager as to the course of the Bear River, Bridger travelled to Salt Lake and was the first white man ever to look upon this body of water. At this time it was thought the lake was an arm of the Pacific Ocean.

The hazards which early trappers such as Bridger endured are incredible today. It is said that three-fifths of the trappers under Ashley and his successors were killed. But by comparison, financial returns were great, Bridger himself making approximately \$100,000.

When in 1843 Bridger saw the fur trade would not remain profitable much longer, he invested his savings in a post which he founded in southwestern Wyoming, and named it Fort Bridger. Bridger had title from the Mexican government to a vast extent of land in this country and had sold part of it to the Mormons, who settled near Salt Lake. A dispute over this land resulted in destruction of Bridger's Fort by the Mormons and led to the so-called Utah Expedition under General Johnston, for which Bridger acted as guide.

Bridger spent several years of the 1860's acting as government guide in Indian warfare, his knowledge of the area from Montana to New Mexico and from the plains to the Pacific being of invaluable aid to the United States.

In 1870 Bridger retired to his farm near Santa Fe, Jackson County, Missouri. There, with the remarkable eyesight of his younger days slowly fading, he passed away his last years, still restless to be back in the West he loved. He died July 17, 1881, and was buried at first near Dallas, Mo.

Later, Bridger's body was moved to Kansas City, where on December 11, 1904, a monument to his memory was unveiled. The monument was given by General G. M. Dodge, who as chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad, had years before been shown the pass across the continental divide by Bridger, thus assuring completion of the railroad to the Pacific.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield visited her sister, Mrs. Leon Groves, in Malden last week-end.

Miss Jennalee Sells entertained the local girls' basketball team with a supper and bunking party after the Saturday night tournament session.

Misses Ruth Wellman and Hunter Drummond of the Advance basketball team were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Phillips of New Madrid was the guest of Miss Olga Matthews the latter part of the week. Miss Olga complimented her with a party Friday night.

The Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Moore Greer Tuesday afternoon. This will be an interesting meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Miss Henrietta Moore entertained with a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening complimenting Miss Margaret Phillips of New Madrid, who was the guest of Miss Olga Matthews.

The above mentioned "little bird" might also tell a good one on Art Wallhausen, but good etiquette and the danger of libel suits somewhat puts a quietus on the "birdie" hodge out in four.

Mrs. Lon Swanner, Mrs. Ernest Tongate and Miss Beulah Swanner spent from Thursday until Sunday in St. Louis.

Misses Boyce, Polty McDonough and Helen Lee of Morley attended the tournament Saturday.

Mrs. Lon Swanner, Mrs. Ernest Tongate and Miss Beulah Swanner spent from Thursday until Sunday in St. Louis.

Tongate and Miss Beulah Swanner spent from Thursday until Sunday in St. Louis.

Week to ten days old 10¢. Plenty on hand now.

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ROAD CONCERN IS RUSHING 61 PROJECT

An auxiliary paving crew with the Harrison Construction Company had finished pouring about half of the Highway 60-61 intersection late Monday afternoon. Nine-foot wings extend east and west along Highway 60 for 300 feet on each side of Route 61. The east wing was completed Saturday and about half of the west side poured Monday afternoon. A center strip 20 feet wide was complete, and only two relatively small "V" wings leading from the center strip to the wings remained to be finished.

Sikestonians have been treated to the sight of witnessing a real, up-to-the-minute road crew at work this past week-end. Mixers and equipment were moved from McMulin to the intersection last Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Since that time the wheels have scarcely stopped turning, grinding out the 20-foot slab at the rate of almost 100 feet per hour. By Monday afternoon the highway project had been extended north almost to the Jake Sizte place.

S. & M. GROCERY TO MOVE TO FRONT STREET

The S. & M. Grocery, owned and operated by Wade Shankle and Geo. Middleton, will move from its present location on Malone Avenue to its future home in the Kaiser building on Front Street this week-end.

The building mentioned was recently acquired by Dudley and Hollingsworth, who have made extensive repairs. Part of a stock of new fixtures for the S. & M. have arrived and will be installed. Most of the equipment, according to Mr. Middleton, will arrive within two weeks and will be installed later.

Shankle and Middleton acquired their present grocery interest from the original firm of Farris and Jones, who operated a modern market at the old stand on Malone avenue.

IN THIS CASE JUSTICE IS TEMPERED BY SMALLPOX

Justice and mercy have long been associated in Utopian and idealistic writings, but a recent case in this county, smallpox brought court action and justice both to a sudden and complete halt.

Jack Hazel and Willard Westmoreland, two Sikeston characters, were arrested Friday evening by Tom Scott, sheriff of the county, lodged in the Sikeston holdover temporarily and then transferred to the County jail at Benton. Saturday morning Westmoreland was "broke out like a speckled hen", according to Sheriff Scott—and removed pronto to the county pest house, wherever that is.

Both men are charged with violation of the prohibition law.

DUKE-PETERS

Charleston, March 13.—Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Zelda Peters of this city and Isaac Duke of St. Louis, which was solemnized on March 2 at 3 p.m., at the First Methodist church in Poplar Bluff. The pastor, Rev. Broadhead officiating.

For the occasion, the bride was attired in a pretty ensemble of black and orange with accessories in harmony.

The bride, a very attractive young woman, who has made her home for the past few years with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas of this city, will leave Friday to join her husband, who is a prominent contractor of St. Louis.

They will reside in St. Louis.

BBLUEJAY TREAT

Members of the Sikeston girls' basketball team were pleasantly surprised Sunday morning, when they were treated to eats and drinks by Ellis' Confectionery, Charleston.

Squad members spent the night with Miss Jenalee Sells, who entertained with a dinner and bunking party Saturday night following the games here. The Sunday morning trip to Charleston was made more pleasant by the unexpected generosity of the Bluejay basketball fan.

Fed sitting hens hard grains such as wheat, oats, corn or a mixture of these. If the hens are confined, give green feed frequently. Keep grit and clean water before them.

Experiments to determine the relative feeding value of alfalfa meal and alfalfa hay show that grinding the hay does not alter its composition, and although the feeding value is usually increased somewhat, this may not be sufficient to pay for the cost of grinding. The chief advantages of the meal are that it is in more convenient form and is fed with less waste than hay. There is also a considerable reduction on freight charges for shipping long distances.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

as i see it

We have now had our basketball plenty.

And even Earl Carroll would have been gratified with some of the forms, etc., displayed.

According to the neighbors there was little sleeping done at a certain bunking party sponsored by Miss Jenalee Sells, but then a good time was had by all, and whoever thought of sleeping at a bunking party.

"Happy" Conran was present we understand—and by the way, the impossible happened during the recent tournament. Happy played three games and only acquired enough fouls to make her worry once. Had four in the last set too with Hayti.

It was suggested that a beauty chorus be picked from coaches this year instead of players. We had some real lookers among us.

We have been unable to find out what the referee tells the goals just before the scramble.

At this time we make a motion that an extra period be set aside after each tournament game in which all criticism of coaches, fans, referees, officials and would-be critics can spill their spleen. It would cut down considerably on the after-game sessions at Duds and The Bijou, but it would be a saving grace for all concerned.

Sikeston just ran into a bit of hard luck long about the third quarter of the Hayti game Saturday afternoon. It was hard to take.

Some day we hope to see a mythical all-star in action in a real game. Why not? Who wouldn't pay extra to see "Tiny" Brewer and Eldridge of Benton, the Malden center combination and Sikeston's York and Hayti's Number 12 go the route in a hot shot exhibition.

The Sikeston boys also ran at Cape Girardeau, but have the privilege of pointing out that the team which knocked our hopes into shapeless masses went to the finals and was not eliminated until the Jackson Quintet happened along. Wonder what alibi Kelly of the Missourian will have.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves were Sikeston visitors, Sunday.

Miss Helen Matthews of Oran was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Mitchell.

Jack Moore of Malden spent Sunday evening in Sikeston.

Clifford Gipson of Springfield, Mo., is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. Gipson formerly resided in Sikeston and was employed as bookkeeper in the old Mercantile Store.

Miss Betty Thias of Perry visited her sister, Mrs. James Matthews, Saturday and Sunday.

ORAN GIRL SETS NEW RECORD IN FREE THROWS

Miss Margaret Beyer of Oran broke the world's record in basketball circles by ringing twenty-seven free throws out of a possible thirty last Saturday night. The elimination contest sponsored by Dudley's Confettinoery was participated in by representatives from various teams entered in the Ninth Annual Girls' Tournament. The new record breaks the old figure established last year in the Greater St. Louis League by Marie Madison, who threw 26 out of 30 tries.

Beckman of Bernie and Williams of Morehouse tied for second place in the free throw contest with 23 each out of 30 shots.

Dance AT THE ARMORY

Thursday, March 19

Music Furnished by

THE PASTIMERS
7-Piece Orchestra of Cape Girardeau

9 till 12

Ladies 25c Gents 50c
Claude Mason, Mgr.

THE BACK YARD GARDENER



Succulent Cabbage Popular Vegetable

This danger is negligible, but there are nonpoisonous insecticides which may be used to equally good advantage and all fear of poisoning will thus be obviated. Keep a close watch for the first flight of white butterflies and give the plants a dusting or spraying as soon as they appear.

Spray on suspicion even if you can't find a bug when the plants show



CROOKNECK, PATTY PAN SQUASHES AND VEGETABLE MARROW.

traces of attack. It will save a lot of trouble.

Summer squash, one of the most delicate of vegetables for late summer use and neglected for many years because it was not properly cooked, is now known to be of value as a health builder. It is an excellent source of supply of the great life giving and resistance building vitamin A.

Although two State game wardens, accompanied by a Federal game protector, arrested three persons in a Kansas City eating place for serving quail in a restaurant the justice of peace discharged the case by the mere statement that "he didn't know what to do". The three arrested were Robert and Dora Nanney and Pearl Stewart.

The farmer should be "fitted" for spring work several weeks before heavy work actually begins. Gradually put the horse on a smaller ration of fine-quality hay early in the spring and start giving a light feed of grain three times daily. When light work commences, a 1400-pound horse should be getting daily about 14 lbs. of grain together with 14 or 15 lbs. of fine-quality hay. This gradual change from the coarse roughages which are fed in winter will prepare the horse to digest the 18 to 19 lbs. of grain and 16 to 18 pounds of hay which he needs at heavy work such as disk ing or plowing. Changes in both kind and quality of feed should be gradual.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment in modern home.—Mrs. J. M. Sitze, phone 298. tf-47.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished, modern bed rooms.—Mrs. Dan McCoy, phone 77. tf-43.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, 120 Trotter Street, phone 453. tf-43.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. Close in.—Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, phone 428. tf-47. kill old add

FOR RENT—4 room house on Ruth Street. Lights.—Mrs. Stella Mall.

WANTED—To buy modern 5 or 6-room house. Cash deal. Call at room 6, Sikeston Trust Bldg. 4t-43-pd.

WANTED—Sewing and quilting. Expert work, reasonable prices.—Mrs. Hodge Decker, 622 Ruth Street, phone 507. tf-31-pd.

FOR SALE—Best location for cafe, restaurant in finest town in S. E. Mo. All equipment first class. Write box 488, Sikeston. tf-36.

MALE HELP WANTED—Reliable party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Sikeston. Customers establish. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once T. O. Williams, 2020 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo. tf-37

FOR RENT—4 room house, 409 N. Prairie. Phone 361. tf-42.

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping apartments. Also one nicely furnished bed room on first floor for man or married couple. Modern—335 Gladys Avenue. p. c. tf.

FOR SALE 6500 bu. of Yellow corn good enough for seed. Also 1000 bu. soybeans, Wilson variety. Threshed bean hay.—Stroud & Lindenschmidt, Mathews, Mo. 45-4pd.

FOR SALE—Fancy timothy and clover hay.—W. Kirkpatrick, Diehlstadt, Mo. 4t-46.

FOR SALE or TRADE—1 lot in C. Add. Sidewalk. 8 window frames, 2 outside door frames, 8 windows, 2 screen door frames, 8 screen window frames. A bargain for someone.—C. W. Duncan, box 323 Sikeston. 1tpd. 46.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern light housekeeping rooms.—Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, 225 Kathleen. Phone 507. 2t-46.

LOST—Bracelet, platinum, two sets and one missing. Between Mo. Utilities Office and W. Q. Scott home. Finder leave at light office.

FOR SALE or TRADE—3-year-old Guernsey or 6-year-old Jersey, with calf. Both heavy, rich milk producers. Guaranteed to be A1 milk cows.—R. C. Marshall, Blodgett, Mo. 2t-47.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, 9c each.—Mrs. Irby Owens, phone 2512. 1t-37.

LAMB FAVERED MEAT FOR THE EASTER DINNER

Quite likely it means both! Roast lamb just naturally belongs in the Easter dinner menu, according to Miss Inez Wilson, home economist, and she suggests the following recipes as being specially good.

Leg of Lamb, French Style

Small leg of lamb boned
1 teaspoon minced parsley
1 finely chopped shallot
1 clove bruised garlic
2 tablespoons butter
1 onion, sliced
1 carrot, sliced
Salt and pepper

Mix the parsley, shallot, garlic, seasoned with salt and pepper, sprinkle mixture on the inner surface of the meat. Tie the meat into compact shape and place it in a roaster, containing the butter, onion and carrot. Season well with salt and pepper. Bake for one-half hour in a hot oven and then at a lower temperature until the meat is done. Serve with gravy made from the drippings in the pan.

Crown Roast—Crown roast of lamb makes a beautiful dish for the Easter Sunday dinner. Have the crown prepared at the market. Protect the ends of the ribs from charring by putting cubes of fat salt pork on the end of each rib. Fill the crown with bread dressing. Put in a hot oven for 20-30 minutes, then reduce heat and continue roasting until done. Decorate the ribs with paper frills or carrot or potato balls. Pile new peas on top of the dressing in the center of the crown.

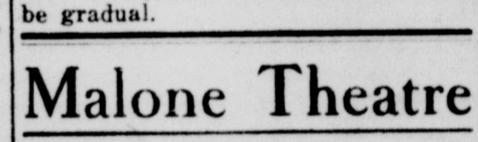
Roast lamb, Virginia style.—For a smaller roast get a shoulder of lamb. Rub with butter, dredge well with flour and season with salt and pepper. Put in a hot oven until the flour is brown, then reduce the heat and baste every 10 or 15 minutes with grape juice or cider. When done remove the lamb to a hot platter, add one-half glass of currant jelly to the liquid in the pan and thicken it with flour. Surround the roast with bacon curls.

It is a bright dark green in coloring and the leaves are crinkled, giving it an unusually handsome appearance. The heads are solid and of the highest quality, sweet and mild flavored. Plant a row of Savoy cabbage seed and you can have a supply in late summer and early fall. They require exactly the same treatment as the common cabbage, a good sweet, rich soil with plenty of moisture during their growing period.

Set the plants two feet apart in the rows and keep them well cultivated, establishing a dust mulch and keeping the moisture in the soil which the cabbage needs for its best growth. Cabbage worms will come in spite of everything. Arsenical poisons are the most effective but often gardeners fear to use these poisons for fear they will remain on the cabbage and be poisonous when the cabbage is cooked.

Cover seeds double their thickness. Do not bury too deep. Fine seeds merely press on the surface of the soil. Water the boxes by dipping them in a tub or pan of water, not by pouring water on the surface.

Be sure that the seed boxes have ample drainage so that watering them from below in this manner is a simple



Seeds Started in Boxes Will Be Ready to Transplant in Place of Tulips.

and practical process. Too much water is death to seedlings, keep them moist but not wet.

Turn the boxes from day to day so the seedlings will not grow one-sided stretching to the light.

The usual seed box used in the florists' trade is technically known as a "flat." This means a wide, shallow box. About three inches deep or even less is the usual size. Boxes from the grocery can be sawed down readily for this purpose or they can be manufactured. It is best to make them, for better lumber is put into them and they will last for several seasons.

Even with hotbeds or cold frames the seed box usually is brought into either to set into the frames or for starting seeds indoors especially of plants which need close watching to regulate temperature and moisture.

Under the general term of garden frames are included the hotbed, the cold frame, and the small seed frames. There is no more useful adjunct to successful gardening and, once installed, a gardener wonders how he ever got along without one. They are fundamentally merely a wooden frame to support glass, sash being made in standard sizes to fit the usual 3 by 6-foot unit and now they are made in half size for convenience in handling.

Don't sow too thickly. Sow thinly and sow in rows. The seed box can be ruled off into rows an inch or half inch apart and it will be much easier to transplant from rows with less loss than if you have to dig into a thick and broadcast planting.

Try some new annuals this year. There is an unusually fine selection of new things and old favorites that have been brought back into circulation from which to select.

Matinee Wednesday 3:00 p. m.

Hebrew Money
The monetary system of the Hebrews was based upon the Babylonian system of weights. The ratio of the value of gold to silver was 1:13 1:8 and prevailed over all western Asia.

J. GOLDSTEIN

New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE

Good Yellow Seed Corn
R. Q. BLACK
ORAN, MO.

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
BENTON MISSOURI
Complete Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment in modern home.—Mrs. J. M. Sitze, phone 298. tf-47.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished, modern bed rooms.—Mrs. Dan McCoy, phone 77. tf-43.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping rooms. Close in

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class
mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce Pleas Malcolm as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce O. F. Anderson as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

FOR ALDERMAN

Ward One

The Standard is authorized to announce Jos. L. Matthews, candidate for Alderman in Ward 1 to succeed himself, subject to action of the voters, City of Sikeston, at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

Third Ward

The Standard is authorized to announce Gust Zacher as candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward, City of Sikeston, subject to the action of the voters at the spring election, April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce R. L. Calvin as candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward, City of Sikeston, subject to the action of the voters at the spring election, April 7, 1931.

Fourth Ward

The Standard is authorized to announce E. H. Smith, candidate for Alderman in Ward 4 to succeed himself, subject to action of the voters, City of Sikeston, at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce C. C. Buchanan as candidate for Alderman for Ward Four, City of Sikeston, subject to action of the voters at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

SECOND WARD

The Standard is authorized to announce Loomis F. Mayfield, candidate for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of voters, City of Sikeston at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

GOVERNMENT IS WRECKED!

The United States government is wrecked!

Mr. Mellon, in fighting against payment of adjusted compensation to veterans of the World War, said that such a measure at this time would ruin everything, insofar as the government is concerned. He fought the measure so hard, and used his wreck story so effectively, that he succeeded in bringing about a miserable compromise in congress, a compromise whereby the government loans the veteran fifty per cent of his certificate and charges him four and one-half per cent for the money so borrowed. Even this measure the old warrior of the treasury department fought long and hard, or at least made it appear that he was fighting it, and against it he waved the same old flag, wrecking the government.

And now, dear reader, the terrible truth is out. The ship of state has struck a snag, a reef, a rock, or something, and is threatening to sink within a week after the loan value of the certificates was increased. The treasury department has been forced to borrow money, a billion dollars or so. That is terrible. But listen to the horrible details. This money was available almost instantly when the government stated its wants, and it was obtained at the lowest interest ever before recorded, they say. The rate is approximately two per cent. Mr. Mellon will immediately loan this cash to the veterans at four and one-half per cent. It sure seems a shame, but the government will make a clear profit of thirty million a year on the deal provided it loans all this money to the veterans. It's a shame and a crime, but it's a terrible fact, the government is absolutely, positively wrecked, and those heartless, unpatriotic, unnatural ex-service men who never did do anything for it aside from going to the front to fight its battles are to blame for the whole mess.

Another Mellon rhapsody has been played through and ended decidedly flat. If we know the temper of those ex-service men, there will be another act to this drama before the next session of Congress, and the great crisis, insofar as Mr. Mellon and his federal chorus, including his chief song leader, Mr. Hoover are concerned.

DECISION OF THE COURT IN
MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT CASE

At the meeting Wednesday night, the City Council had an attorney representing the city give them the facts regarding the decision rendered in the suit brought by the Arkansas-Missouri Power Company, which he stated as follows:

"The court ruled that the contract covering the purchase of engines created a debt, and since the debt was in excess of the legal limit, the proceedings were declared illegal and void."

"The case has been appealed, on advice of counsel, and the necessary steps to keep the plant in operation are being performed, and things will proceed as they are until the case is heard in the next court."

"It has been verbally agreed between the parties involved in the suit, that the city will keep on serving the customers of the plant, but that they will not solicit any further new business, and also that the power company will not make any campaign to take those now being served by the city from the city plant."

The City states that it intends to abide by its agreement, and also intends to give those who are now receiving service from the city the dependable service that has been rendered since the plant has been in operation.—Campbell Citizen.

The reductions will be effective from March 28 until March 26, 1932.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

M. D. Mayfield to D. O. Norman, lots 4-6 block 45 Morley, \$300.

Wm. Carson to McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., lot 7 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1-200.

Arthur Lovell to J. R. Crocker, lot 6, part 5 block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, \$500.

Rollin Collins to Imogene McGill, part lot 12, all 13 block 55 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$450.

Bodgett Elevator & Grain Co. to J. W. Parker, 240-51a 4-27-14, \$1.

Edward Story to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lots 8, 9 block 4 Rockview Junction, \$100.

P. H. Boyce to Prudential Ins. Co., 238a 2-27-13, \$16000; 220a 220a 2-27-13, \$5000; 131a 2-27-14, \$5000.

W. W. Scott to J. H. Scott, part lot 7, all 8 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition Sikeston, \$3000.

Wm. Hutchison to Minerva Thompson, lot 20 block 4 Chaffee, \$3000.

SAVE FOREST "MAMMY TREES"

Seed trees left by a large lumber company operating in Arkansas and Louisiana have been dubbed "Mammy Trees" by negro cutters, who zealously guard against cutting them down. Several large trees, previously marked with a distinguished white streak, are left on each acre to assure the seeding in of a new crop of young trees.

NEW EXPRESSMAN ARRIVES

Henry Francis Layton, Jr., arrived last Wednesday morning and is now happily settled in his new surroundings. Mr. Layton, Sr., is manager of the local American Express office here. Mother and Layton, Jr., are in good health.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

Here lies the body of the horse-racing bill. For a brief time it galloped around the Legislature bearing county fairs and 4-H Clubs on its back. It had, as the turf expression goes, a good deal of early foot, but no staying powers. The morals of St. Louis once again are safe—on the Missouri side of the river. At Collingsville, on the other side, the Fairmount Jockey Club will do business as usual.—Post-Dispatch.

A good tip to printers would be to advise them never to omit the space between the word "uncle" and the word "and" when printing the qualifications, "uncle and aunt". Since doing so changes it to "uncleaned aunt". Of course, if it's the printer's own aunt, well, then that's his business—we'll send lillies.—Jackson Cash-Book

Several Shelbina families enjoy cooperative dinners at frequent intervals, a big lot of food being served. Criticism was directed at this pleasant diversion, we are told, on the grounds that economy should be practiced. It is our opinion, as we have said before, that economy can cause more hard times than extravagance. It so happens that the families who were referred to, can afford to buy the food they eat. The more they buy, the more business is done by the grocery stores, and the more certain the employees of such stores are of holding their jobs. Depression and hard times will never be replaced by prosperity through any act of economy. In war times the conservation of food supplies was necessary for the feeding of the soldiers. But when a million or so people are out of work, conservation of food and money by those who have a little of each will add many thousands additional to the unemployed. If 100 people in Shelbina reduced their living costs one dollar a day, at least fifteen wage earners would be laid off. But if 100 people in Shelbina spent an extra dollar each day, in all probability there would be twenty additional workers put on a salary.—Shelbina Democrat.

It is a good plan to reserve a small corner of the truck garden for a seedbed. Plants of such crops as lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and tomato will be more stocky if they are started in specially prepared soil and later transplanted. Good soil for a seedbed consists of 1 part of well-rotted manure, 2 parts of good garden loam or rotted sods, and 1 part of sharp, fine sand. Let the manure rot thoroughly, but do not expose it to the weather. The addition of leaf mold or peat makes a heavy soil better adapted for the seed-bed.

For Real Exercise

planting and tending a vegetable garden is unexcelled. Grow your dinner in the back yard.

You Will Save Money This Summer If You
Will Plant a Garden Now

We want to sell you the Seed, because we know you will get satisfaction.

Garden Seed. Onion Sets.
Seed Potatoes.

We can supply your every Garden Need including Fertilizer and Tools.

Farm and Field Seeds
Get our prices before you buy.Dixie Mill Poultry Feeds
Poultry Supplies and Remedies

You can Get It At Our Store

PHONE 372

Sikeston Seed Store

"When You Think of Seeds
Think of Al Daily"

Chaney Building—Sikeston

Join the Yard and Garden Contest

SALARIES OF MILLION
IN ENGLAND REDUCED

Dewayne Heltibrand to Claud James, lot 35 block 39 Chaffee, \$3-00.

Chaffee Building & Loan Association to Clarence King, lots 8, 9 block 4 Rockview Junction, \$550.—Benton Democrat.

MRS. EMILY PORTER

Funeral services were conducted at the family residence of Frank Baker for Mrs. Emily Porter, Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Mrs. Porter, who had been ill in health for the past nine years and confined to her bed for three years, died Sunday afternoon.

Interment was made in Hart Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

Mrs. Porter was born in Alexander County, Illinois, February 8, 1868, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker, at the age of 63 years and one month.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Baker of Sikeston, Mamie Baker of Golbe, Arizona, and one son, Otis Porter of Morehouse. One half-brother, Doss Thompson, of Sikeston, also survives.

*a BUICK
EIGHT
through
and
through*

*silent-shift
Syncro-mesh
transmission*

With Buick Syncro-Mesh, everybody becomes an expert at silent gear-shifting. You can accelerate faster with Syncro-Mesh. And you can shift to second instantly on steep hills, retaining complete control of the car.

\$1025
AND UP—f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

**THE EIGHT AS
BUICK
BUILDS IT**

1896—"The Dinner Pail"

Republicans blamed Cleveland's Democratic administration for the hard times of the middle nineties. Claiming they would bring back prosperity, they called their campaign a drive for the "Full Dinner Pail".

*so's your
old
DINNER
PAIL*

Dollars count today. All too many once-affordable luxuries have been suddenly shoved over into the "costs-too-much-to-buy-it" class. And just as many really necessary things of life have become luxuries. Happily, the pleasure of spotless, fresh, neatly-pressed apparel is not one of these. And it is fortunate, indeed, that good dry cleaning service costs so little! If you find busines harder to get today—if you find jobs more difficult to find—you will need every weapon at your command. A well-groomed personal appearance—clothing that is clean and neat—will go far to turn impressions in your favor—will go a long way to keep the old Dinner Pail "full up" for you.

FAMOUS
CAMPAIGN
SLOGANS
No. 3

**NUWAY
LEANING CO.**
*As you want 'em
When you want 'em*

THE NEW

**Scott County Telephone
Directory Will Be Issued
About April 1st**

Arrange for service by calling your local telephone office so that your business, residence or farm will be listed in this directory that serves all Scott County towns.

An advertisement in this new directory will work for you 30 days every month and be seen by everyone in Scott County, and yet can be bought for less than any other advertising. If you would like to hear more about telephone directory advertising, ask the local telephone office.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY

We Weld It—

When farm or industrial machinery breaks our dependable welding service saves you valuable time. Employing modern methods of electric or acetylene welding, our jobs stand up under the most rigid tests and the broken part is made as strong as new.

**Two Hours Service
on the Average Job**

PHONE 212

HAHS MACHINE WORKS
Prosperity St. Sikeston

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Claim of Julia Lane of \$5190 against Julia McCarty estate filed.

Iona Ragsdale is ordered to take charge of real estate of Mary Shivers, deceased.

Will of John A. Glueck is admitted to probate. Anton Glueck refuses to qualify as executor.

Johanna Glueck is appointed executor of estate of John Glueck, with bond at \$15,000, signed by Anton Glueck, Emil Dohogne, E. S. Hahn and Andy Heisserer. Appraisers are Andy Heisserer, Emil Dohogne and Peter Compas.

Claim of J. A. Demoney in the sum of \$76.36 against S. A. Ruch estate is allowed.

Matter of final settlement in Julia McCarthy estate by Claude Wylie, administrator, is certified to circuit court.

Final settlement by F. E. Mount, executor Mary Priddy estate, continued.

Theodore Horn is ordered to take charge of real estate of Wm. Church.

Lizzie Metz is appointed administratrix of estate of George Metz with bond at \$2500, signed by Joe LeGrand, Mike Witt and A. Metz. Appraisers are L. K. Cowger, L. C. Leslie and Sam Bowman.

Ordered that matter of estate of Alvina Schnitz, deceased, be dropped from docket.

Order of continuance in estate of John Bass.

Ordered that matter of estate of Vernard Marshall be dropped from docket.

Henry Jansen makes final settlement in estate of Joseph Jansen.

Order of continuance in estate of Emerson Harvey by Irah Walker, administratrix.

Annual settlement by Rovina Hahn for Dorothy Hahn and estate is dropped from docket.

Order of continuance in estate of Lucille Enderle by Mary Enderle, guardian.

Sale of real estate in Elijah Daugherty estate is continued by Harry Beardslee, administrator.

Order of continuance in Henry Ruggles estate by Ray B. Lucas, administrator.

Order of continuance in estate of Beulah Dodson by Mollie Anderson, administratrix.

Annual settlement by Issie M. Culough in estate of Norvel Emerson shows overpayment of \$357.91.

Final settlement by J. N. Hess in estate of J. J. Hess shows \$83.26 each for Annie Sailer, Mary Bles, J. N. Hess, Leo Hess and Katie Starnes.

13th annual settlement by C. D. Harris for Lillian Harris, insane, shows overpayment of \$443.66.

Order of continuance in estate of Henry Hilleman by August Hilleman, executor.

Semi-annual settlement by Joe Schuem in estate of Christina Schuem shows balance of \$1140.73.

Semi-annual settlement in estate of W. H. Tanner by Rivers Tanner, shows balance of \$377.68.

4th annual settlement by Georgia Donnell, guardian Wm. Donnell et al shows balance of \$47,897.20.

Annual settlement by W. A. George, guardian Ida Halter estate, shows balance of \$805.90.

First annual settlement by Ralph Anderson for Necie Lescher, insane, shows balance of \$74.57.

Semi-annual settlement by Jacob Leible in estate of J. G. Leible shows balance of \$1986.50.

Annual settlement by W. J. Page

for Cline Page, et al shows balance of \$453.53.

Semi-annual settlement for Minnie Russler estate by C. W. Russler, executor, shows balance of \$665.95.

Final settlement by Anna Johnson, guardian Mabel Webb, shows balance.

Charles Chaney, curator, secures \$200 for surgical aid for Walker Chaney, and \$691.50 for Mrs. Loley Carson, care and hospital bills.

Charles Chaney is ordered to invest money in Walker Chaney in lot 7 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston.

Ordered that appropriation for purchase of automobile for Walker Chaney, be not allowed at this time.

L. C. Leslie, guardian Leda May Daugherty, secures \$35 for her use.

John R. Lee is appointed executor of estate of Annie Frobase without bond. Appraisers are H. F. Emerson, C. D. Harris and R. H. Leslie.

George Donnell secures \$2000 for use of Wm. Donnell et al.

Lizzie Metz, administratrix estate of George Metz, is ordered to sell at private sale personal property of said estate.

Final settlement by Emma Frobase in estate of H. G. Frobase.

Annual settlement in estate of H. F. Emerson, Jr., by H. F. Emerson shows balance of \$249.71.

Annual settlement by Mary Enderle, guardian Lucille Enderle et al, shows balance of \$119.84.

Final settlement by George J. Arnold, curator estate of R. E. Warner, shows balance of \$304.90.

Charley Chaney, curator Walker Chaney, secures appropriation of \$23 for medical attendance by Dr. T. C. McClure.

Claim of A. O. Carr for \$150 against estate of Julia McCarthy allowed.

Claim of First National Bank of Chaffee for \$1699.55 against estate of Julia McCarthy allowed; same order for George J. Arnold for \$6.07; same order for Walter E. Heller Co. for \$567.70.

First annual settlement by J. F. Altom, executor estate of Harriet Altom, shows overpayment of \$507.89.

Annual settlement by Mattie McMullin, executrix estate of Charles McMullin, shows balance of \$76.36.

J. O. Henson is ordered to file cost bond for \$100 in Julia McCarthy case; same order as to Julia Lanes for \$200; same order as to Cora Alstead for \$100; same order as to R. T. Alstead for \$100.

Lizzie Metz is ordered to take charge of real estate of George Metz estate.

Lizzie Metz is allowed \$400 as absolute property and \$700 for support of widow, from Geo. Metz estate.

Fred Bisplinghoff, administrator estate of Julia McCarthy, is ordered to sell real estate and report sale to court.

Charles Chaney secures \$28.50 for Dr. H. M. Kendig for medical attention for Walker Chaney.

John R. Lee, executor estate of Annie Frobase, is ordered to pay legacy to Lizzie Margrabe as provided in will.

J. H. Kready is appointed executor of estate of Martha Kready without bond.

Lacy Allard and Clarence Scott.

Charles Chaney secures \$325 for Dr. H. A. Moreland for services for Walker Chaney.

Additional bond for \$5000 is filed by Johana Glueck in estate of John Glueck.

R. E. West is appointed administrator of estate of Margaret Darb with bond at \$2000. Appraisers are J. C. Wylie, Alvin Papin and Lon Bisplinghoff.

Annual settlement by W. J. Page

COUNTY COURT NEWS

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$664.88 in Sikeston special road district; \$800.98 in Blodgett special road district; \$330.14 in Diehlstadt special road district.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$387.81 in drainage district 2.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$76.98 maintenance and \$3405.05 construction in drainage district 4.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$106.35 maintenance and \$1,136.75 construction in drainage district 5.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$94.78 maintenance in drainage district 6.

C. E. Felker shows no balance in drainage district 10.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$323.12 maintenance and \$11,164.40 construction in drainage district 12.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$950.64 maintenance and \$666.78 construction in drainage district 14.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$29.24 maintenance in drainage district 15.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$310.61 in drainage district 16.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$25.78 in drainage district 19.

Ordered that \$10 be transferred from drainage district 14 to 16 because of error in charging same.

Ed Wilson, conveying Wilson White to Farmington, \$25.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$4513.24 in road interest and redemption fund.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$11,526 in road interest and redemption fund (Irvin Trust Co. account).

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$1350 principal and \$181.68 interest in township principal and interest fund.

James Farris, chairman, \$1.25; J. Laub, same, \$1.25.

Bond of Fred Bisplinghoff, welfare officer, for \$1000 approved.

Erroneous assessment of Nick Dannenmueller corrected from \$7.20 to 72c.

Personal assessment of Vanduser District Bank reduced from \$400 to \$0.

Personal assessment of John Weber from \$460 to \$0; W. A. Barringer from \$220 to \$0; J. H. Cornell from \$20 to \$0; John Kilhafner from \$60 to \$0; Albert Schwartz from \$820 to \$0; Joe LeGrand from \$320 to \$0; Cleve Lott from \$40 to \$0; Eddie McMullen from \$320 to \$0; Geo. Hutchison from \$200 to \$0; Earl Johnson from \$2600 to \$0.

H. C. Blanton is re-employed as tax attorney.

G. J. Slickman, local registrar, \$28.

Cyril Dirlberger, local registrar, \$4.50.

Blodgett Elevator & Grain Co., oil and turpentine, \$20.99.

J. Sherwood Smith, repairs \$2.320, fees \$210.

J. C. Diebold is employed to paint roof at county farm barn for \$72.

J. N. Heeb, court attendance, \$28.60.

S. W. Applegate, court attendance, \$30.40.

Peter Gosche, court attendance, \$26.80.

Assessment on 37.44a 28-30-14 reduced from \$720 to \$400.

Ordered that Watermelon Telephone Co.'s box be taken from collector's office.

Dr. E. J. Nienstedt, local registrar, \$9.25.

J. W. Heeb, trip to Jefferson City, \$11.80; S. W. Applegate, same, \$11.80; Peter Gosche, same, \$11.80; J. Sherwood Smith, same, \$11.80; Emil Steck, same \$11.80; O. F. Anderson, same \$11.80.

Above are February proceedings:

Ordered that 200a 8-26-13 be divided as follows: 120a to Jos. Hutchison \$5400, 80a to Chas. Hutchison \$3600.

Elvis Pool, temporary relief, \$10.

Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75.

L. J. Pfefferkorn shows \$67.60 fees in February and \$25 fines.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, salary, \$208.34.

H. M. Zaricor, salary, \$100.

C. E. Felker, salary, \$191.67; commission, \$63.45.

Scott County farm bureau, expense, \$150.40.

M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$208.33; expense, \$25.55.

Oran special road district taxes, \$83.72.

Sikeston special road district, taxes, \$262.98.

Diehlstadt special road district, taxes, \$12.75.

Blodgett special road district, taxes, \$73.15.

Sikeston Seed Co., grass seed, \$2.50.

Heisserer's Store, supplies, \$101.20.

Dr. U. P. Haw, expense, \$104.

Tillie Witt, expense, \$100.

Thad L. Stubbs, expense and part salary, \$102.08.

Pinnell Store Co., groceries for Virgil Williams, \$5.99.

G. C. Swinney, groceries for paupers, \$11.60.

Morse Lynn, groceries for Stephens children, \$8.15.

Crowder Store Co., groceries for J. C. Summer, \$5.28.

Oran Merc. Co., groceries and clothing for paupers, \$31.61.

C. D. M. Gupton, pauper coffins, \$35.

Bisplinghoff & Hubbard, pauper coffin, \$20.

Dr. H. L. Cordrey, services orphan at Chaffee, \$3.

Watermelon Telephone Co., rental, \$1.

Hickman Mills—Local gymnasium completed.

Sugar Creek—Sugar Creek Creamery Company to resume operations.

LaBelle—Clarence Gordon erecting filling station in this city.

Farmington—First pier completed on Des Moines River bridge.

CRIMSON HEAT

A counter irritant for Muscular Soreness due to exposure, exertion or fatigue, strains, sprains and bruises.

If you want to give yourself a pleasant surprise, get a tube of CRIMSON HEAT from your druggist, apply it to any part of your body that is affected, and see how quickly relief will come. Sure muscles can be limbered, loosened, and soothed, and relief comes as if by magic.

Don't wait and suffer more, but go to your druggist today and get a large tube of CRIMSON HEAT for 6c. Bathe the skin over the affected part with warm water in order to open up the pores so that CRIMSON HEAT can penetrate more readily, then take a little CRIMSON HEAT on the fingertips and rub it into the skin over the affected part. You'll almost see the pores absorb it—so quickly and wonderfully does it penetrate.

A comforting feeling of warmth, a soothing feeling due to the relief of the congestion, quickly follows—so quickly that you can scarcely realize that it is actually true. It's

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Wes Sherwood is making arrangements for a St. Patrick dance in Hunter's Hall Tuesday evening, March 17. Music will be furnished by Vincent's orchestra from Cairo and a large crowd is expected.

Misses Helen Sharp, Mildred Gallivan and Laura Riley motored to Caruthersville Friday, where they visited friends.

Miss Helen Sharp returned to her duties as student nurse in the Methodist Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., after spending several weeks here with her parents, Atty. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp, while convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

W. T. Riley, who owned and operated the Superior Chevrolet garage in Sikeston has sold his interests to H. G. Sharp of this city and C. A. Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., who have taken charge, and are continuing the business in Sikeston. Mr. Mitchell, has had several years experience as a Chevrolet salesman in Memphis, and will be in charge of the sales department, while Mr. Sharp will take care of the parts and garage department.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Marguerite Dawson Thursday evening when a number of her friends gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, with Miss Vivian Boone receiving the trophy for high score.

Charles Moss has accepted a position with Mann Bros. Inc.

Edwin Riley, who has been employed on the government fleet at Osceola, Ark., has returned home to be with his parents, as the boat is tied up for repairs for the next few months.

Robert Knott of Memphis, Tenn., arrived last week and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knott in the Hotel Claire.

Mark Enright of Indianapolis, Ind., is a guest in the C. A. Hinds home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and children of Caruthersville visited the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman, Tuesday.

Friends of Miss Mildred Kerr are glad to learn that she is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis performed at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of Sikeston were New Madrid visitors Friday.

Sam Graham spent the week in Truman, Ark., with friends.

Miss Lena Sager of Portageville was the house guest of Miss Geraldine DeLisle this week.

Misses Helen Sharp, Laura Lee Hunter, Mildred Fields, Laura Riley, and Alice Berryman attended the theatre in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

The New Madrid and Morley Meth-

odist Missionary Societies held a joint all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph McCullough Thursday. The local ladies served a "pot luck" dinner at noon, after which the Morley ladies rendered an entertaining program.

Mrs. M. D. Reilley, Jr., of Omaha, Neb., spent the week with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Riley and brother, A. O. Allen, returning to her home, Friday.

PEPPER INSTALLING PLANT AT SIKESTON

Dan G. Pepper, former resident of this city, is at Sikeston, Mo., where he is acting as resident engineer for the new municipal electric light plant of that city that will cost around \$125,000. The contract was let for two 600 h. p. engines connected for all street and home electric demands.

Many friends of Mr. Pepper are elated of his place as supervising engineer, knowing that he is capable and efficient in every respect. He is an experienced man of many years in electrical demands. His service that began many years ago with the U. S. Navy was augmented later when he served in a technical branch of the army coast artillery on the staff of General Coe, chief of the heavy artillery of the A. E. F. as signal officer and also served later as instructor in the artillery school.

In the event that Sikeston needs a permanent engineer, they would make no mistake in securing the valuable services of Mr. Pepper, whose experience would prove an asset to the municipality in every respect, owing to his knowledge of construction and practical operation.—Lexington, Mississippi, Advertiser.

Larger Fields More Economical

Larger fields are better adapted to modern farm machinery, and make possible savings in labor and other operating costs. Ohio Experiment Station shows that a ten-hour day is required to plow 1.7 acres with a 14 inch plow, in fields of less than six and twelve acres, and 2.2 acres in larger fields.

If two 12-inch plows are used with a tractor, the saving is even greater in the larger fields. In a ten-hour day 5.3 acres can be plowed in fields between six and twelve acres, and in fields containing more than twelve acres the same plow will turn under 6.4 acres of soil a day.

A two-row cultivator will work 8.2 acres in fields of less than six acres, and 11.8 acres if there are more than twelve acres in the field.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinocchio party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

A large delegation of the Woman's Club will attend the meeting of the Wednesday Club at Charleston Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Reubey will arrange the program for the local Club.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

SIKESTON TOURNEY HOPE FADE AT CAPE

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris were St. Louis visitors the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beardslee of Rector, Ark., were business visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. Leona Emerson returned home from a three weeks' visit in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and daughter, Marjorie, went to Jackson Saturday afternoon for a week-end visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller.

U. A. Emerson has been serving on the jury at Benton this week from this township.

Hugh May and Mrs. Lizzie May of East Prairie visited in Morley Saturday and Sunday.

The Baptist church caught fire Sunday morning about nine o'clock but was soon put out with a fire extinguisher, burning a small hole in the roof. It was caused by sparks from wood fire in the stove.

Mason Emerson of New Madrid visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Leda May Daugherty and Marie Esmon went to Sikeston Friday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson.

Mr. Lloyd of the faculty at Indian Creek, in Cape County, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lloyd, Saturday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Morley Study Club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler Friday, March 20.

The Baptist Missionary Society held their Home Mission program and prayer meeting in an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday. Sickness cut down the attendance, but the program was none the less interesting. An excellent lunch was served at the noon hour and the day very profitably spent.

Forrest Watson sprained his ankle severely Saturday in a fall.

Mrs. J. W. Payton is able to be out again after being confined to her home for a month by illness.

Sam Mathewson, one of the aged residents of Morley, died Saturday of a complication of diseases, having been ill the greater part of the past three years. He leaves to mourn his passing, his second wife and four children. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon and burial in Morley cemetery.

G. J. Phillips was called to Jefferson City Thursday of last week on business. Mrs. Phillips and son, Don, accompanied him, returning home Sunday, while Mr. Phillips remained for a longer stay. He will return the latter part of the week via Springfield and Willow Springs.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

Whatever hopes followers of the Sikeston boys' basketball team might have had faded out last Thursday night, when the Cape Girardeau College Preps sent the locals home from the district meet held in Houck Field House with the small end of a 26 to 17 score.

The Preps, familiar with the huge court, stepped out in front in the early minutes of the game and led 5-1 at the close of the quarter. Daniels accumulated two personals in short order after the starting gun, and the Sikeston defense lagged visibly. The Preps played a show-breaking, consistent game working the tall under the basket by accurate short passes. Scoring was light however in the opening quarter.

The Cape youngsters pulled ahead consistently in the next frame and led 13 to 3 at the half.

The third "round" was undoubtedly a Sikeston quarter. The "big five" finally snapped out of their first half attack of sleeping sickness, and were soon in striking distance of the Preps 17-14. Jones looped two long shots, Cox dropped one through, and J. H. Hayden flipped a nice one.

The College youngsters concede the fourth quarter to Sikeston as far as offensive play is concerned. One after another the Sikeston quintet went to the showers on personals, and the battle ended with Anderson Hayden, Moll, Whidden and Inman—four players—on the court.

The box score:

College Preps	6
Hanneback, f	6
Hobbs, f	6
Eddleman, f	4
E. McDonald, c	4
J. McDonald, g	1
Seabaugh, g	5
Sikeston 17	
Cox, f	7
Inman, f	0
Daniels, c	0
Jones, c	7
J. Hayden, g	3
Moll, g	0
A. Hayden, g	9

2 BANK ROBBERS SHOT AND CAUGHT NEAR NEELYVILLE

Poplar Bluff, March 12.—Two young men who robbed the State Bank of Harviell at Harviell, six miles south of here, of \$400 this morning were shot, wounded and captured by a sheriff's posse near Neelyville this afternoon. One was Thadus Owens, 21 years old, son of Wiley Owens, merchant of the Neelyville district, and the other, known by Owens only as "Red", refused to tell his name. They were brought to a hospital here. They are said not to be seriously wounded.

When "Red" was shot he fell down the railroad dump and buried his pistol, which he had fired several times at officers, in the dirt. The officers found it, however.

When the robbers entered the bank, Miss Vernice Gatlin, assistant cashier, who was alone, was commanded to hold up her hands.

The robbers started to lock Miss Gatlin in the bank vault, but yielded to her pleas and left her outside, bound and gagged, on her promise to keep quiet.

While the robbers were at work, Mrs. B. Reed, wife of the Missouri Pacific station agent, passed in front of the bank and saw the robbers. She ran to tell police. By the time officers learned of the robbery the robbers had left in a car they stole here from Dr. H. M. Hendrickson. None of the loot was recovered.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinocchio party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

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and Shelled

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at your service. Some
news and some views.

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

VOLUME 19

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 17, 1931

NUMBER 47

HORNERSVILLE WINS SEMO GIRLS' TOURNEY BY DEFEATING HAYTI, SIKESTON THIRD

First honors in Class A, fast bracket of the ninth annual Southeast Missouri girls' basketball tournament here Saturday night went to Hornersville after a hectic battle with Hayti 17 to 12. Sikeston defeated Charleson 33 to 27 to take third place in A division, while Malden easily defeated Oran 52 to 23 to win first place in Class B.

The championship game box score:

Hornersville	17
Brewer, f	10
Hays, f	7
Bone, c	
Carter, c	
Dempsey, g	
Edmonston, g	
Hayti	12
Deweese, f	10
Alsop, f	2
Foster, f	
Horner, c	
Cunningham, c	
C. Hakeman, g	
McCoy (Capt.), g	

A new event conducted between halves of tournament games for the first time this year, consisted of an elimination free throw contest. Miss Beyer of Oran topped the list with 27 out of a possible 30 shots. Williams of Morehouse and Beckman of Bernie tied for second place with 23 each out of 30 tries.

The all-tourney all-star selection follows:

Brewer of Hornersville and DeWeese of Hayti, forwards; Hendricks of Malden, jump center; Carter of Hornersville, running center; McCoy of Hayti and Captain York of Sikeston, guards. Sikeston loses its star guard combination York and Albritton through graduation this spring. Referees and officials gave honorable mention to the following: Hunter of Malden and Eldridge of Benton, forwards; Bone of Hornersville and Conrad of Sikeston, centers; Bryant of Charleston and Green, normally side center of Poplar Bluff, guards.

The highest single individual award went to Miss Walker of Malden, who was rated the "best individual player" er.

From every angle the recent tourney here is considered the best yet conducted. In it were represented teams from eight counties—all county champions, and Shelbina champions of North Missouri. Runners up in as many more Southeast Missouri counties battled for honors in "B" division. About 2000 persons witnessed the various sessions.

Southeast Missouri may be deluged once in a while, and burned up under a scorching summer sun occasionally, but the section plays a better brand of basketball than North Missouri. Hayti girl basketeers defeated Shelbina, champions North of the river, in the preliminary bracket, "A" division by a score of 16-13.

Hayti earned the right last week to participate in the fast bracket here by winning the championship of Pemiscot County.

Outstanding defensive work by Hayti guards, Hageman and McCoy, smothered Shelbina's goal flippers, Buckman and Patterson. DeWeese, a diminutive blond guard for the southerners, scored 11 points while her running mate, Alsop, added only five, but that was enough to drop the favorites entirely.

Eight Class A teams played their preliminary contests in the annual tournament Friday night.

In only one case in four games was there a difference of more than three points between victory and defeat, and that case, Hornersville vs. Poplar Bluff was decided on a margin of four markers. The scores in order of play: Charleston 25, Doniphan 23; Hornersville 22, Poplar Bluff 18; Sikeston 26, Advance 22 and Hayti 16, Shelbina 13.

Class "B" preliminaries were played Thursday night. Chaffee defeated Morehouse 30 to 23; Oran downed Bernie 27 to 24; Malden defeated East Prairie 29 to 21, and Benton was an easy victor over Canalou, 38 to 20.

The box scores:

6:30 p. m.—	
Charleston	25
Joslyn, f	14
Marshall, f	7
Atterberry, pc	
Clayton, re-f,	4
Dunn, rg	
Bastin, rg	
Bryant, lg	
Doniphan	23
Allen, f	9
Severs, f	14
Robinette, f	
Robinette, E., jc	
Wright, rc	
Butler, rg	
Pickett, rg	
Crim, lg	

7:30 p. m.—	
Hornersville	22
Brewer, f	15
Hays, f	7
Bone, c	
Carter, rg	
Dempsey, lg	
Edmonston, g	
Rhem	
Poplar Bluff	18
Bradley, f	16
Gloriod, f	12
Brown, f	
Harris, c	
Greene, rg	
Henderson, g	
Henderson, lg	
Drew, g	

8:30 p. m.—	
Sikeston	25
Andres, f	16
Sells, f	9
Dunn, c	
Conrad, c	
Albritton, g	
York, g	
Advance	22
R. Murphy, f	6
Wellman, f	4
Drumm, rc	
Richmond, jc-f	12
I. Murphrey, cg	
Musgrave, rg	
Lockhard, g	
Daraut, lg	

9:30 p. m.—	
Hayti	16
Deyreese, f	11
Alsop, f	5
Hommer, jc	
Cunningham, rc	
M. Hegeman, g	
C. Hageman	
Shelbina	18
Buckman, f	8
Patterson, f	5
Peters, f	
Daniel, c	
Howard, rc	
Gamble, g	
Hastings, g	

FREE SHOTS

Shelbina was disappointed and disappointing alike. The North Missourians had three nice trophies to show for their prowess up-State, but had played no games since their home tourney the first of February.

Transporting the ten players and coach from snow, ice and blizzards to balmy weather, jonquils and violets, one might say "overnight" had its effect. Editor Blanton of that city states that the basketeers had one-way traffic part of the way through snow banks. Laugh that off when you pay your next coal bill.

Shelbina was disappointed and disappointing alike. The North Missourians had three nice trophies to show for their prowess up-State, but had played no games since their home tourney the first of February.

We still believe that Sikeston should have defeated Hayti Saturday afternoon, and that Chaffee had a moral right to defeat Oran in Class B that same afternoon. If Sikeston and Hayti forwards had scored each free throw the final score would have been Sikeston 26, Hayti 24. Hayti is charged with 12 fouls, Sikeston made 6.

Sikeston is charged with 10 fouls, and DeWeese of Hayti made seven of them good, leaving a margin of 3

"should-have-been-good" shots. But what should have been does not stand as a record. Sikeston had the score knotted 6 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, and had gained a neat lead of 16 to 8 at the half. The visitors and victors knotted it 18-18 at the third quarter, and won in a hectic finish 21 to 20.

We suppose, however, that each school has the right to claim a moral victory after comparing scores. Two games Saturday afternoon were decided by a single point.

It was the best tournament witnessed by this writer and this ain't "stuff".

Mrs. W. A. Anthony entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., Wednesday evening. All members are requested to bring their thimble and needle.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

Judge and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and daughter, Lillian Gail, went to St. Louis Friday. The Judge went on to Jefferson City, while Mrs. Applegate and Miss Applegate remained in St. Louis.

HIGHWAY BUILDERS BREAK WORLD RECORD ON LOCAL CONSTRUCTION JOB

There are records and then there are records. One established locally this week by a road construction company will stand for some time, according to highway and road engineers. A new world's record of highway construction was set between 9 a. m. Tuesday and 10 o'clock Wednesday by the Harrison Construction Co., which laid down a total of 3700 feet of 20-foot pavement on Highway 61 a few miles north of this place. The job was under supervision of Frank Turner, superintendent. The time mentioned does not make allowance for a two-hour breakdown of the single mixer.

Much credit for the record run is given to Fred Hall, timekeeper and supply man, whose duty it was to keep the stream of raw materials, concrete, gravel, sand and road steel unbroken during the long run. Jimmy Matthews and his crew of State Highway workers, inspectors and rodmen were highly complimented by the construction company superintendent. Matthews was relieved at midnight, but stayed on the job nevertheless until 3 a. m.

Road building by the present contracting firm is nearly 100 per cent mechanical. Gasoline and steam shovels unload materials from trains at McMullin, a Frisco way station. It is hoisted into automatic measuring hoppers by other steam-operated shovels and released into small cars, eighteen or twenty of which are hauled at one time by powerful gasoline motor tractors operated on narrow gauge tracks to the paving site. A power-operated hoist lifts the "batch cars" to the mixer hopper and sixty seconds later another yard or two of material begins its new duties as unit of the Missouri system.

Turner stated today that with unusually fair weather seven or eight days would be necessary to complete the job between Sikeston and McMullin.

MORGAN TRIAL IS POSTPONED AGAIN

ANNUAL INSPECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY

According to an announcement reaching Sikeston at noon Monday, the trial of Jack L. Morgan, alleged slayer of Byron "Tuffy" Crain, was reset for hearing at the next term in the Circuit Court of Pemiscot County at Carutherville. Morgan's trial was set for hearing Monday, March 16. It is the second continuation since the case reached the Circuit Court. It was originally scheduled to be held in New Madrid County, and moved to Pemiscot on change of venue. Morgan operated a so-called "joint" known locally as "Zulu's Place" in Morehouse.

Crain, widely known in Southeast Missouri as an amateur baseball player and football star, is said to have parked his machine outside the resort contrary to Morgan's instruction the night of June 7, 1929. An argument followed and Morgan is alleged to have fired two shots which took effect in Crain's abdomen and shoulder. The wounded man was taken to St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo, where he died about ten days later.

Morgan disappeared following the shooting, but later gave himself up. He was placed under heavy bond in New Madrid County and was recently bound over for trial without bond when bondsmen became uneasy. Several character witnesses had been called in the case from Sikeston, Monday.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

Miss Myra Tanner visited over the weekend in Cape Girardeau, the guest of Mrs. Harold Bebbeler.

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Charleston, March 14.—The annual inspection of Regimental Headquarters Co. 140th Infantry will take place Monday night, March 16 at 7:45 o'clock at the Armory in this city.

Captain R. S. Pulliam has invited the public to attend.

This organization brings about \$6000 into our town annually and is quite an asset to our community.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett Sunday: Messes R. C. Barrett, Will Chapman, Ada Maline and Mr. Lee Barrett of Doniphan.



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COUNTY CROP CONDITIONS NORMAL

As spring growing weather begins, the farmers of Scott County estimate growing wheat at 90 per cent of March normal condition against 91 per cent last December, compared to 60 per cent for March of 1930. The yield in 1930 was 13 bushels per acre. The average for 1925-29 was 118 bu. According to local assessor acreage listings, the 1930 acreage of wheat was 24,115. Farmers of Scott County now estimate that 20 per cent of last year's wheat has been or will be fed to livestock and poultry.

Missouri winter wheat condition, at the opening of the growing season, is 88 per cent of March normal, compared to 81 per cent last spring, and 97 per cent on March, 1919, when weather conditions (except moisture) were similar to this spring, according to E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Quite generally wheat is better than last year, being described as "good", "fine" and "excellent" in most of State. Lack of moisture hurt wheat in some northern counties.

Question is expressed as to late sown wheat, with very small growth. Wheat has not made so much top growth as mild weather suggests, because of shortage in moisture, relieved by recent rain and snow. There are few indications of insect damage; no winter killing reported.

Missouri oat seeding began earlier than for a long time, around 10 per cent of intended seedings in ground on March 1. Some early oats are coming up. However, in many northern localities no oats have been sown.

More plowing has been done than usual, and soil is working well. Mild weather permitted more field work than for years, and spring work is well along. Livestock have wintered well, because farmers had favorable weather for feeding and care. Water, in some areas, has been less plentiful than for 25 years, but generally relieved recently. Conditions are favorable for 1931 crops.

Missouri Grain Stocks

Missouri farmers have 28,000,000 bushels less corn on farms now than a year ago. The production in 1930 was 72,841,000 bushels, of which 22 per cent (16,025,000 bushels) is on hand. The 1929 crop was 126,524,000 bushels of which farmers had 35 per cent (44,283,000 bushels) one year ago.

Wheat on farms is 14 per cent of the 19,880,000 bushels produced last year, or 2,783,000 bushels against 2,595,000 bushels on hand March, 1930, which was 15 per cent of the 17,300,000 for 1929. Of the 1930 production, farmers now estimate that 42 per cent of the crop has been or will be fed to livestock and poultry. The shipments out of the county, 29 per cent, where produced is much less than in the usual year (60 per cent to 70 per cent).

Oats on farms are over 4,000,000 bushels more than last year, since 13,714,000 bushels are now on farms, compared to 9,456,000 in 1930. Portion of previous year's production on

hand is 28 per cent for both years, but production in 1930 was 48,978,000 bushels against 33,770,000 in 1929.

Other feed crops (such as barley and rye) have practically all been fed, but enough hay and rough forage seem to be on hand to carry farmers through to a normal spring, unless very serious weather comes during March and early April.

Fruit Prospects

Thus far, no damage has occurred from winter weather to Missouri fruit and growth of buds has been delayed by lack of moisture, although temperatures have been sufficient to swell buds somewhat. Peaches are quite generally reported as not hurt, although trees have not recovered from the freezes of the winter a year ago followed by severe drouth of last summer. Pears, plums, cherries and apples show no damage, in fairly good condition. Farm strawberries are poorest prospect of any fruits, as plants in rows are thin, due to dry weather last summer after setting.

Losses of fruit trees, grape vines and other small fruits are quite serious from drouth last year. If Missouri fruit crops are hurt this season, the damage must come later.

Palmyra—Newly organized Palmyra Agricultural Credit Corporation ready for business.

Frisby Hancock says in other times no person was complete without at least three or four warts; but the only one he knows of today is owned by the Old Miser of Musket Ridge, who still has everything he ever did have.

Commercial Appeal.

Pruning is done to provide certain definite things, says Deputy Plant Commissioner B. F. Boillot, which he mentions as follows: Providing conditions that induce a larger yield of finer fruit. Keeping the tree in bearing condition. Stimulating growth of desirable tree parts by removing undesirable growth. Holding down wood growth, to promote fruiting. Thinning of fruit buds by pruning. Maintaining conditions that will, as nearly as possible, allow sunshine to all parts of the tree. Forming the tree in relation to other trees about it.

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DEMOCRATS IN MISSOURI HOUSE MOVE TO CUT CLERICAL FORCE

Jefferson City, March 13.—The steadily increasing roll of legislative clerks in the House and resulting criticism from several quarters that the Democratic majority is breaking all records of recent sessions in the size of its clerical force has caused House Democratic leaders to call a caucus at a time to be set to consider making a sharp reduction in the size of the force.

Probable criticism in the next campaign is one factor in the attempt to reduce the size. The House clerical force now stands at about 550, or about double the staff in the Senate. The Senate Clerical committee has held the force to the smallest number in many sessions.

There is some doubt, however, that leaders will be able to obtain an agreement in the caucus. The 70-day period for which the Representatives are paid \$5 a day expires March 17, and thereafter they will receive \$1 a day. Many of the Representatives have had members of their families placed on the clerical payroll. Most of the clerks are paid \$3.50 a day.

Edina—Interior of Werner's Drug Store redecorated.

Was On Verge of a Bad Breakdown

"I'm satisfied Sargon saved me from a complete breakdown", declared Mrs. Myrtle Fletcher, 5620 E. Tenth St., Kansas City. "Habitual

COST OF "OPERATING" MISSOURI GOVERNMENT IS \$8.01 PER CAPITA

Washington, D. C., March 16.—The Department of Commerce announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Missouri for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1929. The per capita figures for 1929 are based on an estimated population of 3,612,900. These statistics were compiled by L. Bryan Thompson.

The payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Missouri amounted to \$28,945,353, or \$8.01 per capita. This includes \$6,679,020 apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the State. In 1928 the comparative per capita for operation and maintenance of general departments was \$6.75 and in 1917, \$3.31. The interest on debt in 1929 amounted to \$3,102,216; and outlays for permanent improvements, \$21,383,139. The total payments, therefore, for operation and maintenance of general departments, interest, and outlays were \$53,430,708. The totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs reported above \$24,210,269 was for highways, \$3,147,488 being for maintenance and \$21,062,781 for construction.

The total revenue receipts were \$50,129,914, or \$13.88 per capita. This was \$18,082,345 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements. These payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations. Property and special taxes represented 33.2 per cent to the total revenue for 1929, 34.4 per cent for 1928, and 36.3 per cent for 1917. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 252 per cent from 1917 to 1929, and 7.4 per cent from 1928 to 1929. The per capita property and special taxes were \$4.61 in 1929, \$4.31 in 1928, and \$1.40 in 1917.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by State officials, represented 14.3 per cent of the total revenue for 1929, 16 per cent for 1928, and 35.3 per cent for 1917.

Business and non-business licenses constituted 42.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1929, 41.2 per cent for 1928, and 22.9 per cent for 1917.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated companies and of sales tax on gasoline, while those from non-business licenses comprise chiefly taxes on motor vehicles and amounts paid for hunting and fishing privileges. The sales tax on gasoline amounted to \$8,136,623 in 1929 and \$6,634,237 in 1928, an increase of 22.6 per cent.

The total funded or fixed debt outstanding December 31, 1929 was \$74,965,839. Of this amount \$55,500,000 was for highways.

The net indebtedness (funded or fixed debt less sinking fund assets) was \$73,160,585, or \$20.25 per capita. In 1928 the per capita net debt was \$19.17 and in 1917, \$2.01.

The assessed valuation of property in Missouri subject to ad valorem taxation was \$4,678,781,474; the amount of State taxes levied was \$6,082,416; and the per capita levy, \$1.68. In 1928 the per capita levy was \$1.78, and in 1917, \$1.02.

LET POLITICIANS TRY FARMING

We think that every politician ought to try to run a farm for a year and make interest and pay the taxes. If they did that they would be mighty careful about handing out advice and proposing plans for farm relief.—Valley (Nebr.) Enterprise.

Child Drowns in Chasing Cat

Cape Girardeau, March 12.—Funeral services for Jeal Olive Kimbel, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kimbel, are to be Friday. The child was chasing a cat and fell into an unused cistern and drowned.

Stomach Troubles, Headache and Dizziness

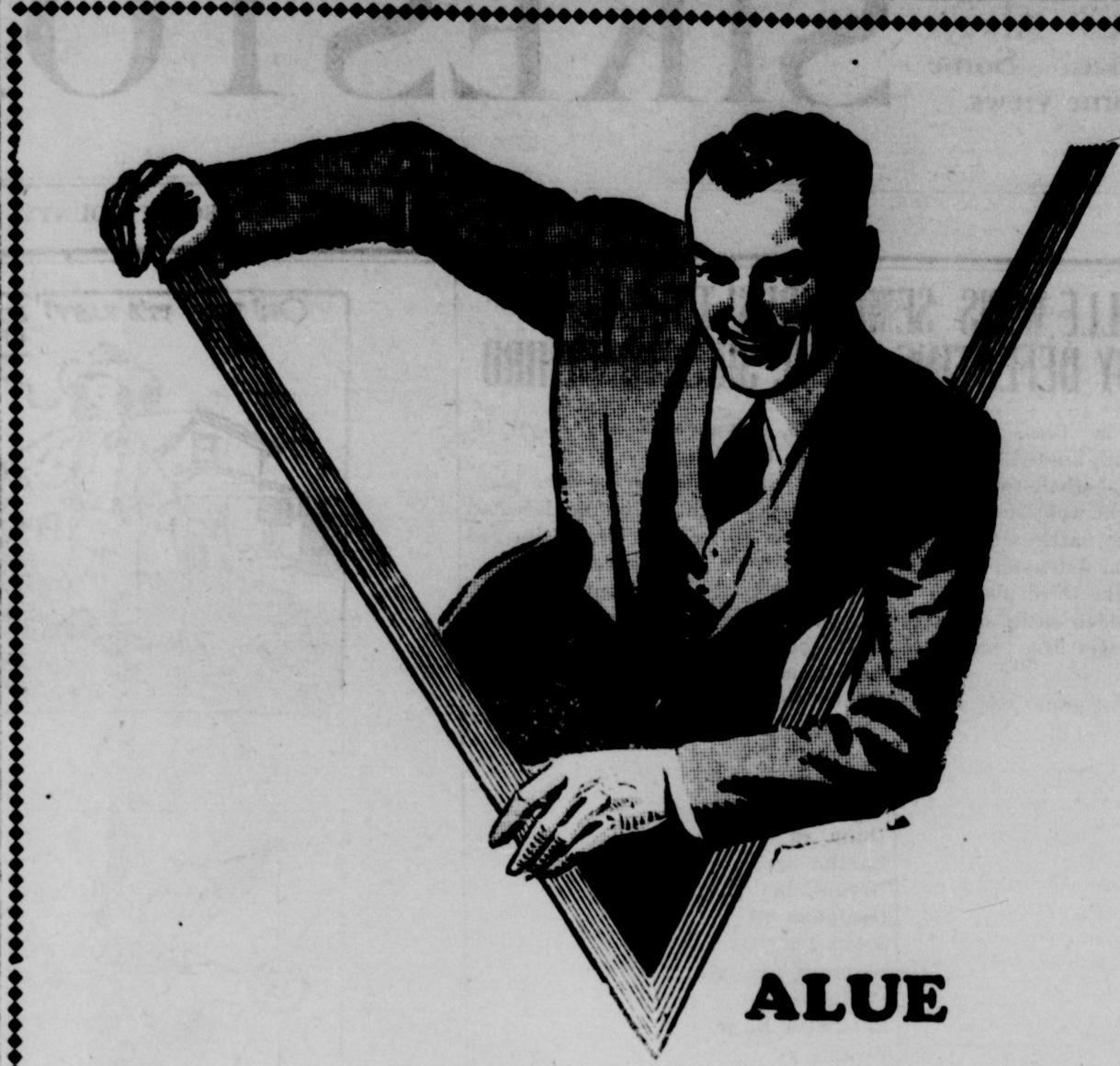
If your stomach is sick, you feel all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mr. Daniel Vininguera, of 628 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Tanlac helps you too. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels, restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, herbs and berries. Cost less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.



Your Business—On the Basis of Earnings

On the sound basis of actual cost records our service has won the recognition of the Mississippi Valley's leading industries.

Merchants who study overhead—who insist on strict economy in every detail of their business are quick to profit by the money-saving advantages our service gives. Our service used in your business will earn to pay and that in turn will show a profit, and so on through the building of an exceptionally profitable business.

Potashnick Truck Service

Sikeston Phone

11

East St. Louis Phone

Bridge 4682

St. Louis Phone

Garfield 7491

Memphis Phone

8-3378

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by George T. Middleton and his wife Nina Middleton dated November Twentieth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three and recorded on the 24th day of November, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri in Book number 45, at Page number 56, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, towit:

All of the East Half of Lot Number One (1) and all the East Half of the East Half of the North Half of the East Half of Lot Number Two (2), all in Block Number Two (2) in Tanner's Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, according to the recorded plat thereof, and all improvements thereon.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as secured thereby, I will, at the request of said legal holder and owner, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 26th, 1931 between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee)

First pub. March 3, 10, 17, 24, '31

A telephone, a good ladder, and a supply of water close to farm buildings, are of much value in the prevention of fire. Farm buildings have often been saved by quickly calling neighbors to help when fire is discovered. A good ladder makes it possible to put water where it will be effective in extinguishing farm fires—and it is always useful around the farmstead, all the year round!

Movable fence panels (or gate-like sections) made of light-weight lumber are always useful on the farm, and especially so on farms where hogs are raised. Such units have many temporary uses.

Notice To Automobile Owners

All persons failing to have 1931 Auto License Tags on or before March 20th, will be subject to arrest and prosecution.

Tom Scott,
Sheriff

There was a man with side-whiskers through here today, and offered to cure Tobe Moseley's rheumatism in his family for so many years he felt they couldn't very well get along without it now.—Commercial Appeal.

Washington Hocks says not a day passes but that somebody don't ask him what the weather is going to do; when right then he don't have any idea what even he himself is going to do.—Commercial Appeal.

Your Clothes Were New



Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.
"We Really Clean What Others Try"

**AMERICAN LEGION
BANQUET TUESDAY;
88 IN ATTENDANCE**

One of the outstanding banquets of the year was given by the Altenthal-Joerns American Legion Post at the Masonic Temple here Tuesday evening. Eighty-eight Legionnaires and guests were served a splendid dinner by the ladies of the Eastern Star. The dining hall was decorated with American flags, the property of the business men of the city, and a huge flag which was purchased by the local Post to be presented to the local Boy Scout troop for use on the pole in the courthouse lawn.

The guest of honor of the evening was Harry C. Blanton, State Commander of the Legion, together with Post Commanders of neighboring cities.

A most delightful program kept the banqueters well entertained and those in charge, especially the Post Commander, J. R. Short, were recipients of much praise and commendation.

Prior to the serving of the dinner patriotic songs were sung in unison. Following the serving Sherman Craft gave a vocal solo, and Master Bobby Henderson sang "My Tin Sailor Boy" to the delight of the crowd. The Jackson high school quartette gave several numbers under the supervision and accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Clark, and Miss Irene Grant did a tap dance.

Willis Knox was the first speaker, addressing the Legion members on the subject of "Citizenship", followed by State Commander Harry C. Blanton, the guest of honor.

Mr. Blanton is an impressive speaker. He never stumbled or paused for words and had his subject well in hand. He proved a most pleasing speaker.

He pointed in the beginning to principle for which the American Legion stands. "It is a Democratic organization, no qualifications of creed, race or politics are required". He outlined the great things accomplished by the organizations in matters of legislation for the care and support of veterans and their dependents and outlined the work yet to be accomplished.

More hospitals for the disabled is the immediate need, he said. "Hundreds of veterans who are mentally afflicted are today confined in common jails throughout the land. These must be provided proper care and treatment".

He said that the Legion stands for preparedness and for world peace as well, but so long as nations are made up of individuals there will be wars and the lessons taught by our unpreparedness for the World War should be sufficient to prevent a reoccurrence. Not only the man-power of the na-

tion should be drafted in the future, he said, but every resource of the nation, especially its wealth, in order that munition manufacturers may not welcome future wars.

The American Legion fosters a program for child welfare, especially in its sponsoring the Boy Scout movement. He complimented the local Post for the gift of a large flag to the local Boy Scout troupe to be displayed on the courthouse lawn on proper occasions. He gave the warning that politics were ever permitted to get into the organization its usefulness would be ended.

A short business meeting disclosed that 98 members had been secured for the local Post and that its goal for the year was 100. The two additional members were secured during the evening. This Post is one of the ten posts in Missouri to reach its membership quota.

Post Commanders from neighboring cities were called upon, all making brief remarks. They were: B. A. Andrews, Cape Girardeau; Tanner C. Dye, Sikeston and Dr. E. J. Gahan, Perryville. Post Adjutants Tom A. Roberts of Sikeston, Morton Thompson of Cape Girardeau, and Harry E. Guth of Perryville, also spoke.

Other speakers were Jack Hanmon and J. Grant Frye of Cape Girardeau.—Jackson Cash Book.

**MARQUETTE HAS LOW
CEMENT BIDS FOR STATE JOBS**

The Marquette Cement Mfg. Co., of Cape Girardeau submitted one of the low bids for furnishing to the Missouri Highway Department when bids were submitted at Jefferson City Monday. Three other firms also submitted low bids. There were 14 bids turned in.

Last year the Highway Department used 1,750,000 barrels of cement which was supplied at an average cost to the State of \$2.10 per barrel. Under the low bids for the 1931 requirements the average of which is \$1.70 per barrel net, the saving to the State will approximate \$500,000 a year.

What the radio and talkies have done to the manufacture of musical instruments is shown in Census Bureau statistics which reveal a falling off in manufacture of 38.9 per cent since 1927. In 1927, \$9,000,000 worth of musical instruments were made in the U. S. A. Last year only \$60,000,000 worth were made. In 1927, pianos worth \$67,000,000 were turned out, as against \$38,000,000 worth last year. The number of piano factories decreased 34.7 per cent during this same time. It seems that every trend in industry is toward a decrease of man power.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

**DAY BY DAY WITH
GOVERNOR PATTERSON**

Wm. Allen White, publisher of the Emporia Gazette in Kansas and an editorial writer of nation-wide interest, has just contributed his views as to the vexed question of prohibition especially as to its political significance. Mr. White confines his statement to assertions without expressing his own opinions and without making any suggestions as to how the question he is discussing may be solved.

He is right in saying that prohibition is making a serious rift in the politics of the country, also in declaring that an emotional condition has arisen which makes it impossible for the wet and dry sentiment of the country to understand and give credit to the viewpoint of the other.

The editor thinks that the danger point has been reached saying that prohibition "is an issue which might easily lead to a disruption in this country which would be serious and terrible". He concludes by declaring "We are as a nation playing with fire".

There will not be much dissent from these statements of Mr. White among people of intelligence but there is nothing new in them. His views have been as well or better expressed many times by others, but the question recurs what are we going to do about it. The question of prohibition like that of the weather is very generally discussed, but nothing comes of it.

The opponents of prohibition are divided. They agree that the law should be changed but they have no accord as to the means to be employed that will bring this about. The prohibition forces on the other hand are organized. They have one mind on the subject which is to retain the law at all hazards. This constitutes their strength. As the contest now stands it is a struggle between a large undrilled army without a leader, and a compact, well disciplined force that moves with precision under an unquestioned leadership. It is little wonder that the victory at the polls has generally gone to the latter, though its numbers may be less than the opposition.

When Mr. White in his statement undertakes to make an arbitrary classification of the wet and dry sentiment he is not so convincing. For instance he dominates the west and south as dry, and the east as wet. This is true only in part. Maine, for instance, is the original prohibition State of the country and still adheres to its policy in name at least.

There are some States in the west and south which are for prohibition and others that are not quite so pronounced, while several other western States are debatable ground. Louisiana in the south is notoriously wet and the only one of which this can positively be said, unless we consider Maryland as a southern State which is even stronger than Louisiana in its opposition to prohibition. Mr. White thinks from the set up of sections which he absolutely makes, that the situation may bring about new political alignments and cause the disruption of the two old parties.

"The Progressives are rendering a valuable and patriotic service, and correspondingly reinforcing the efforts of the Democratic party, in thus arousing and warning the people."

**INDEPENDENT G. O. P.'S
AND DEMOCRATS TALK
UNITY AGAINST HOOVER**

Washington, March 13.—An open flirtation between Democratic leaders and independent Republicans looking toward the 1932 Presidential campaign developed today as an aftermath to the progressives' conference.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, chairman and sponsor of the conference, said the progressives' only hope for a Liberal presidential candidate lies with the Democratic

1931 PSALM

Hoover is my shepherd, I am in want:
He maketh me to lie down on park benches;
He leadeth me beside great need;
He restoreth my doubt in the Republican party;
He leadeth me in the paths of destruction for his party's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of starvation,
I fear no evil: for thou art against me;

The politicians and profiteers they frighten me;
Thou preparest a reduction in my salary before me in the presence of mine enemies;
Thou annoiest my income with taxes; my expenses runneth over my income.

Surely unemployment and poverty will follow me all the days of the Republican Administration.

And I will dwell in a rented house forever.

It costs one cent each—ten dollars an acre—to plant seedling trees. Even this may be more than the value of the land used for timber growing.

Tobe Moseley says he has lived a long time and has heard it rain, sheet, and hail, but never in his life has he ever heard it snow.—Commercial Appeal.

beginning being the Southeast corner of the tract of land deeded by the Gilbreath heirs to Ella Scott in August, 1914; thence in a Southerly direction along the West line of Delmar Street a distance of One Hundred Thirty-Seven and 18-100 (137.18) feet to the intersection of the North line of Murray Lane; thence Westerly along the North line of Murray Lane a distance of Three Hundred Ninety-One and 02-100 (391.02) feet to the intersection of the East right of way line of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad; thence Northerly along the East line of said railroad right of way a distance of One Hundred Thirty-Seven and 54-100 (137.54) feet to the Southwest corner of said Ella Scott tract; thence Easterly along the South line of said Ella Scott tract a distance of Three Hundred Eighty-One and 41-100 (381.41) feet to the place of beginning, containing 1.216 acres more or less, and being a part of Block Forty-Five (45) of McCoy and Tanner's Eighth Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, and now shown as part of Out Block Forty-Four (44) on the official map of Sikeston, Missouri, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Scott County, Missouri, in Plat Book 4, page 128, and all improvements on above described property.

Now in accordance with the terms and conditions of said note and deed of trust and the legal holder and owner of said note and deed of trust having declared the whole debt due as

of said legal holder and owner between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. of said day sell the above described property to the highest bidder for cash at the Front Door of the Post Office in the Town or City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, for the purpose of satisfying said debt and costs.

LEE B. EWING, (Trustee).

First Pub. March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.



A single gallon of gasoline costs more than the current to light your garage three months.

PAINT You can depend on

LOWE BROTHERS HIGH STANDARD Paint has been serving the public for more than half a century. Its many good qualities have made it a product of nationally recognized merit. It covers a wide area of surface per gallon, gives exceptionally long wear and greatly increases the value of your property by protecting and beautifying it.

If you are remodeling, or building a new home—or if you have in mind only the decoration of a single room, we can be of help at no cost to you by getting color scheme suggestions, in actual colors, from the Decorative Department of The Lowe Brothers Company, Dayton, Ohio.

Let us tell you more about it.



Come in and get a free book on Home Decoration

Sutton Bros. Hardware & Groceries

**DR. EDWARD MARTIN
Chiropractor**

Free Examination & Spinal Analysis
Calls Day and Night
Business Phone 560 Res. Phone 628
Over Postoffice McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

**FOR SALE 4-ROOM HOUSE
AND LOT**

in Morehouse, worth \$1500.00. Will take 1/2 price for quick sale. See or phone Frank Miller, Del Rey Hotel, Sikeston, Mo.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made for more than six months in payment of dues and interest secured by note described in deed of trust executed by W. T. Malone and his wife Mayme Malone and W. E. Hollingsworth and his wife Earl Hollingsworth, dated March Twentieth, Nineteenth, Hundred Twenty-Nine, and recorded on the Twenty-Third day of May, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Nine, in Office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, in Book number 51, at Page number 209, conveying to undersigned the following described real estate and improvements thereon, in the county of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the West line of Delmar Street Five Hundred Forty-Six and 32-100 (546.32) feet South of the intersection of the said West line of Delmar Street with the South line of Williams Street in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, said point of secured thereby, I will, at the request

safe
FOR YOU and YOURS

Clothes washed our way are hygienically protected from all risk of contamination

Baby's rose-petal skin is so tender—his little body so new that exposure to contamination must be avoided at all costs. The garments he wears, for example, must be hygienically clean. That means they must not only look clean, but actually be free from any taint.

Phone 165

The Sikeston Laundry
The Modern Laundry



FAMOUS SOAPS AND SHAMPOOS

AT $\frac{1}{2}$ PRICE!



FOR a few days only. With every cake of these Jergens fine soaps . . . another FREE. With every bottle of Woodbury's Shampoo . . . another FREE. Buy enough to last a whole year . . . at these amazing prices. This offer includes the following:

HENRI ROCHE. U SOAP
As French as Paris on a May morning. Choice of four delicate tints.

TWO CAKES FOR 25¢
Regular price . . . 25¢ each

JERGENS VIOLET SOAP
A lovely transparent soap with odor of fresh violets.

TWO CAKES FOR 15¢
Regular price . . . 15¢ each

WOODBURY'S PURE CASTILE SOAP
Made from imported Spanish olive oil.

TWO CAKES FOR 25¢
Regular price . . . 25¢ each

WOODBURY'S FAMOUS SHAMPOOS

Woodbury's Liquid Castile . . . for DRY Scalp.

Woodbury's Tar Shampoo . . . for OILY Scalp.

Woodbury's Cocoanut Oil Shampoo for Normal Scalp.

TWO BOTTLES FOR 50¢
Regular price . . . 50¢ each

JERGENS BATH TABLETS

Three tints and three refreshing flower perfumes.

TWO TABLETS FOR 15¢
Regular price . . . 15¢ each

JERGENS LUXURIOUS TOILET SOAP

Convenient hand-fitting shape. Four tints and fragrances.

TWO CAKES FOR 25¢
Regular price . . . 25¢ each

WOODBURY'S LIQUID & TABLET SHAMPOO

For all hair types.

TWO CAKES FOR 25¢
Regular price . . . 25¢ each

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TEMPORARY MEASURES CARE FOR MADRID POOR FARM INMATES FACING STARVATION

New Madrid, March 14.—Owing to a dispute between Howard Dalby, superintendent of the county poor farm, and the County Court, the nineteen aged inmates of the farm have been in danger of starving for the past few weeks, but have been moved now to the farm of J. L. Blanchard, who will care for them until the matter is settled. Dalby was given a three-year appointment by the former County Court, but this court does not believe it was legal, and wishes to appoint a new superintendent. However, Dalby refuses to give up the place, and the Court in turn refuses to recognize his bills, and Dalby refuses to feed the inmates from this own funds, so they have been going without food, part of the time and receiving scanty meals daily at other times, when food was furnished by the Welfare Officer. The County has instituted suit for possession of the premises, which Dalby refuses to give up, and until this is settled Blanchard will care for the inmates.

Follow—with add story

Portageville, March 11.—The 19 inmates of the New Madrid County Poor Farm, ranging in age from 45 to 85 years, went without their breakfast this morning for the second time within the past four days and also went without dinner and supper.

The inmates are going without food because of a dispute over the superintendency of the New Madrid County Poor Farm between Howard Dalby, who asserts his contract has three years to run, and the new County Court members, who maintain the contract is not valid. The Court has refused to acknowledge the January and February maintenance bills, totaling \$715.86. Dalby says he has exhausted his credit and doesn't know

"My wife and I have just food enough to last us a few days," Dalby said, "and there's no use trying to divide what wouldn't begin to go around among 19 persons and ourselves. When our food gives out, I guess I'll go to the Masonic home to keep from starving."

FINANCIERS TO ASK CITY FOR 20-YEAR GAS FRANCHISE AT SPECIAL ELECTION

L. J. Sverdrup and W. E. Dickie, representatives of certain private financial groups interviewed citizens here Saturday about a proposed 20-year franchise for the establishment of a plant and system for manufacturing and distributing Butane gas. Sverdrup and Dickie will petition the City Council soon with a proposition calling for a special election.

According to a statement given by the two representatives, private capital is ready to proceed at once with installation of a plant and distribution system to cost approximately \$85,000. Local labor would be used to construct both units and local men employed as far as possible to operate the plant.

Butane gas is relatively new. It is a manufactured product originating as a by-product of the petroleum industry. It is shipped to the plant as a liquid, carborated with air, compressed as a gas and released for consumption through a system of mains

identical with natural or coal gas.

In fact, the proposed system here will be so constructed to permit switching over to natural gas in case pipelines from southern or western fields pass in close proximity to Sikeston.

The proposed system would not interfere with the present electric system insofar as lighting is concerned. It is possible that part of the power load now carried in electric stoves, hot plates and ranges would be transferred to the gas system by virtue of lower operating cost, and lower first installation costs of gas stoves and ranges. It is pointed out in this connection that there are at present not more than 150 electric stoves in the city, where possibly 500 to 1000 gas stoves would be installed as a matter of convenience and lower cost to the potential user.

If Sikeston grants the franchise about four months will be required to install the complete plant.

IN POLICE COURT

George W. Adams of Shelbina was released Saturday upon payment of fine and costs, amounting to \$38.00. Adams faced charges of operating a motor vehicle in a dangerous and reckless manner.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

Miss Daisy Evans of the high school faculty is confined to her home on account of illness.

TO HOLD BAZAAR

The ladies aid of the Christian church will hold a bazaar Saturday before Easter. Bonnets, aprons, eggs and candy will be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore, returned to their home Friday.

Joe Griffith and Miss Madlyn Malorey of the Arkansas Highway Department, were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Griffith.

GOODRICH TIRES AND TUBES

including the famous

Silvertown Tires

Now On Sale at

TROUSDALE STATION AND GARAGE

Telephone 422

Do not be misled. Our prices are as low as you will find in this section for mechanical work. Our work the best. Each mechanical job is inspected by the owners and must be the best possible.



Photo by Paramount
Jeannette MacDonald waiting for her Queen Pudding to set.

By JEANNETTE MACDONALD

MAYBE it's because I have many pictures that a Queen Pudding is my favorite dessert, or maybe it's because candy is one of the ingredients that I like it so well. Some of my friends have circulated the rumor that I like it because it's a delicate lavender-my favorite color. But you really don't need any reason for preferring it, for it is so light and so toothsome that it just recommends itself. It is a glorious dessert for a company dinner.

If served on delicate glass plates that are tinted nile green you have a dish that is lovely enough to set before the most critical guests. I

usually serve French macaroons with it.

Queen Pudding

2 oz. gelatine	1 cup powdered
1 pt. milk	sugar
1 qt. sweet	½ lb. marroon
cream	glace
2 egg whites	½ lb. candied
½ tsp. vanilla	violets

Dissolve the gelatine in the milk over double boiler. When smooth add the powdered sugar. Mean time add the egg whites to the cream and whip them stiff. Then add the vanilla, and fold the beaten mixture into the gelatine. Stir in gently the marroon which have been broken into small pieces, and the candied violets. Pour into a mold and bury in ice and salt for four hours.

WELL KNOWN NEGRO DIES OF HEART TROUBLE

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Colored Methodist church of New Madrid by Rev. Adams for Alfred "Bud" Wilson, negro who succumbed last Thursday following a prolonged illness with heart trouble.

Bud was houseman at the Wilson boarding house and is widely known in Sikeston as an efficient quiet worker. He entered a St. Louis hospital for treatment January 4 last, but was later removed to the home of his sister on Morgan street, where he died.

The body was brought to the Welsh Funeral Parlor here Monday morning and held until its removal to New Madrid that afternoon. His wife, Lela Wilson, survives.

TO SPONSOR SECOND DANCE AT ARMORY THURSDAY NITE

Good attendance and satisfactory financial support has induced Claude Mason of Cape Girardeau, sponsor of the last Thursday hop, to schedule another similar affair at the armory this week.

The Pastimers, 7-piece orchestra of Cape Girardeau will furnish music for the Thursday night affair. A larger attendance is expected from nearby towns this week, and dance fans hope that continued support will lead to establishment of weekly dances. Admission charges are 25¢ for ladies and 50¢ for men.

Byron Bowman spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews is visiting in St. Louis this week.

Miss Annye Taylor returned from a business trip to St. Louis, Thursday.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

Miss Elizabeth Stallcup and Margaret Clymer left Sunday morning for a visit with friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, with her guest,

Mrs. Buchanan, and Mrs. Murray Klein visited in Marble Hill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews and daughter of Clarkton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blanton of

Shelbina, and the basketball team of

that place, with their coach, returned to their homes Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter and Miss

May Carter returned to their home in Fulton, Ky., Saturday, after several days' visit at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lon Nall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stokes of May-

field, Ky., were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, Saturday

and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter and Miss

May Carter returned to their home in

Fulton, Ky., Saturday, after sever-

al days' visit at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lon Nall.

Miss Henrietta Moore entertained

with a six o'clock dinner Saturday

evening complimenting Miss Mar-

garet Phillips of New Madrid, who

was the guest of Miss Olga Matthews.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

In Missouri began and ended the pioneering life of James Bridger, fur trader, government guide and restless explorer of the West. This famous Scout, who began his first Western trip from St. Louis in 1822, today lies buried in the Mount Washington Cemetery in Kansas City.

During this week occurs the anniversary of James Bridger's birth at Richmond, Va., March 17, 1804.

Bridger's parents were Virginia planters who came to St. Louis in 1812. Bridger became an orphan shortly after the family came to Missouri, and was left to shift for himself. Already noted as an excellent rifle shot, he enlisted under General W. H. Ashley in 1822, for service in a fur trading expedition in the West.

Kit Carson was a protege of Bridger, and the latter is said to have obtained a place as guide for Carson with the Fremont expedition. Bridger's exploits are said to equal, and surpass, those of Colonel Cody, the famous "Buffalo Bill", and his comparative obscurity can be accounted for only by the dearth of written records of his work and the fact that he never self-exploited his achievements.

In the summer of 1823, Bridger, in following the Snake River to its source while a member of Ashley's expedition, entered what is now Yellowstone Park. He was the second white man to gaze on the wonders of geysers, springs and falls of this area. The wonders which Bridger told of this place on his return to his company were incredulously received and it was not until about the 1860's that the Park became well known and Bridger's stories of it found to be true.

Discovery of the Great Salt Lake in the winter of 1823-24 while a member of one of Ashley's expeditions is the most notable achievement made by Bridger. On a wager as to to the course of the Bear River, Bridger travelled to Salt Lake and was the first white man ever to look upon this body of water. At this time it was thought the lake was an arm of the Pacific Ocean.

The hazards which early trappers such as Bridger endured are incredible today. It is said that three-fifths of the trappers under Ashley and his successors were killed. But by comparison, financial returns were great, Bridger himself making approximately \$100,000.

When in 1843 Bridger saw the fur trade would not remain profitable much longer, he invested his savings in a post which he founded in southwestern Wyoming, and named it Fort Bridger. Bridger had title from the Mexican government to a vast extent of land in this country and had sold part of it to the Mormons, who settled near Salt Lake. A dispute over this land resulted in destruction of Bridger's Fort by the Mormons and led to the so-called Utah Expedition under General Johnston, for which Bridger acted as guide.

Bridger spent several years of the 1860's acting as government guide in Indian warfare, his knowledge of the area from Montana to New Mexico and from the plains to the Pacific being of invaluable aid to the United States.

In 1870 Bridger retired to his farm near Santa Fe, Jackson County, Missouri. There, with the remarkable eyesight of his younger days slowly fading, he passed away his last years, still restless to be back in the West he loved. He died July 17, 1881, and was buried at first near Dallas, Mo.

Later, Bridger's body was moved to Kansas City, where on December 11, 1901, a monument to his memory was unveiled. The monument was given by General G. M. Dodge, who as chief engineer of the Union Pacific railroad, had years before been shown the pass across the continental divide by Bridger, thus assuring completion of the railroad to the Pacific.

Miss Lucille Stubblefield visited her sister, Mrs. Leon Groves, in Malden last week-end.

Miss Jennalee Sells entertained the local girls' basketball team with a supper and bunking party after the Saturday night tournament session.

Misses Ruth Wellman and Hunter

Drumm of the Advance basketball

team were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

C. Bowman from Friday until Sun-

day afternoon.

Miss Margaret Phillips of New Madrid was the guest of Miss Olga Matthews the latter part of the week. Miss Olga complimented her with a party Friday night.

The Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Moore Greer Tuesday afternoon. This will be an interesting meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Miss Henrietta Moore entertained

with a six o'clock dinner Saturday

evening complimenting Miss Mar-

garet Phillips of New Madrid, who

was the guest of Miss Olga Matthews.

The above mentioned "little bird" might also tell a good one on Art Wallhausen, but good etiquette and the danger of libel suits somewhat puts a quietus on the "birdie" heding out in four.

For Sale— SHELLLED CORN

No. 2 Yellow or white

1 bushel or a 1000

69c per bushel, sacked

Warehouses

Dorothy St. & Frisco R. R.

Dan McCoy Seed Co.

Phone 567

Misses Boyce, Polly McDonough and Helen Lee of Morley attended the tournament Saturday. Mrs. Lona Swanner, Mrs. Ernest Tongate and Miss Boulah Swanner spent from Thursday until Sunday in St. Louis.

WEEKLY liveable chicks; all stand-and breed; and 10 days old.

Week to ten days old 10c. Plenty on hand now.

Van Horn's Hatchery
Portageville, Mo.

ERNEST TORRENCE

old Bill Jackson, himself, brings back the joys of "Covered Wagon" days!

Laughs, as well as thrills and romance, in Zane Grey's

FIGHTING CARAVANS

a Paramount Picture

With Gary Cooper, Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence, Fred Kohler, Tully Marshall.

Paramount News and Lee Moran and James Bradbury, Jr. in

"MY HAREM"

Matinee Friday 3:00 P. M.



Be Beautiful!

ROAD CONCERN IS RUSHING 61 PROJECT

An auxiliary paving crew with the Harrison Construction Company had finished pouring about half of the Highway 60-61 intersection late Monday afternoon. Nine-foot wings extend east and west along Highway 60 for 300 feet on each side of Route 61. The east wing was completed Saturday and about half of the west side poured Monday afternoon. A center strip 20 feet wide was complete, and only two relatively small "V" wedges leading from the center strip to the wings remained to be finished.

Sikestonians have been treated to the sight of witnessing a real, up-to-the-minute road crew at work this past week-end. Mixers and equipment were moved from McMulin to the intersection last Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Since that time the wheels have scarcely stopped turning, grinding out the 20-foot slab at the rate of almost 100 feet per hour. By Monday afternoon the highway project had been extended north almost to the Jake Sizte place.

S. & M. GROCERY TO MOVE TO FRONT STREET

The S. & M. Grocery, owned and operated by Wade Shankle and Geo. Middleton, will move from its present location on Malone Avenue to its future home in the Kaiser building on Front Street this week-end.

The building mentioned was recently acquired by Dudley and Hollingsworth, who have made extensive repairs. Part of a stock of new fixtures for the S. & M. have arrived and will be installed. Most of the equipment, according to Mr. Middleton, will arrive within two weeks and will be installed later.

Shankle and Middleton acquired their present grocery interest from the original firm of Farris and Jones, who operated a modern market at the old stand on Malone avenue.

IN THIS CASE JUSTICE IS TEMPERED BY SMALLPOX

Justice and mercy have long been associated in Utopian and idealistic writings, but a recent case in this country, smallpox brought court action and justice both to a sudden and complete halt.

Jack Hazel and Willard Westmoreland, two Sikeston characters, were arrested Friday evening by Tom Scott, sheriff of the county, lodged in the Sikeston holdover temporarily and then transferred to the County jail at Benton. Saturday morning Westmoreland was "broke out like a speckled hen," according to Sheriff Scott—and removed pronto to the county pest house, wherever that is.

Both men are charged with violation of the prohibition law.

DUKE-PETERS

Charleston, March 13.—Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Zelda Peters of this city and Isaac Duke of St. Louis, which was solemnized on March 2 at 3 p.m., at the First Methodist church in Poplar Bluff. The pastor, Rev. Broadhead officiating.

For the occasion, the bride was attired in a pretty ensemble of black and orange with accessories in harmony.

The bride, a very attractive young woman, who has made her home for the past few years with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas of this city, will leave Friday to join her husband, who is a prominent contractor of St. Louis.

They will reside in St. Louis.

A BLUEJAY TREAT

Members of the Sikeston girls' basketball team were pleasantly surprised Sunday morning, when they were treated to eats and drinks by Ellis' Confectionery, Charleston.

Squad members spent the night with Miss Jenilee Sells, who entertained with a dinner and bunking party, Saturday night following the games here. The Sunday morning trip to Charleston was made more pleasant by the unexpected generosity of the Bluejay basketball fan.

Food sitting hens hard grains such as wheat, oats, corn or a mixture of these. If the hens are confined, give green feed frequently. Keep grit and clean water before them.

Experiments to determine the relative feeding value of alfalfa meal and alfalfa hay show that grinding the hay does not alter its composition, and although the feeding value is usually increased somewhat, this may not be sufficient to pay for the cost of grinding. The chief advantages of the meal are that it is in more convenient form and is fed with less waste than hay. There is also a considerable reduction on freight charges for shipping long distances.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

J. W. Parker was in St. Louis last Thursday and Friday.

O. F. Anderson of Benton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt of Morley visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall, Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Graham and daughters, Jeanette and Mrs. Sadler, shopped in Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Miss Maxine Pearman visited with friends over the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt was hostess to the Methodist Missionary Society Wednesday.

Miss Maybelle Sheppard spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and Miss Ellen Mooney attended church at the Benton Catholic church, Saturday.

Misses Margaret Brasher and Edna Morris and Roy Brasher motored to Alton, Friday.

Woodrow Graham visited Porter Stubbs at Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mrs. R. Reynolds was hostess to the Baptist Missionary Society last week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Neinstedt, Mr. and Mrs. McLane and D. Clubb motored to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

The B. Y. P. U. had services at Savannah Sunday afternoon.

Steve Peal of Commerce visited here Sunday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton burned Thursday night.

Delegates from the M. E. Church to the district Missionary meeting at Fornfelt Tuesday were: Rev. and Mrs. McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nolan of Cape Girardeau visited here Saturday.

B. Browning of Jackson had business here, Sunday.

R. Estes of St. Louis visited Mrs. Estes Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Murphy and daughter of Morley attended church here Wednesday night.

Monroe Rhodes of Ester visited here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Graham, Mrs. Sadler and Miss Jeanette Graham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burke at Charleston.

The B. Y. P. U. will sponsor a play given by Chaffee Baptist people at the high school auditorium March 27. Admission 15c and 25c. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marrs and family of California, arrived Sunday to visit relatives and friends.

NO LESS THAN NOTHING

I never will be able to dope out just what one of our neighbors meant the other night. Just as the family radio was going full blast, he walked by singing about how well he would like to be "Somewhere in Old Wyoming".

I notice by the paper where a certain gigolo is wanted in the murder of a well-known American. His wife is the suspected murderer, and you can't tell these gigolos will go a long ways for some of this long green these Yanks carry around.

Miss Helen Matthews of Oran was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Mitchell.

Jack Moore of Malden spent Sunday evening in Sikeston.

Clifford Gipson of Springfield, Mo., is visiting relatives here this week. Mr. Gipson formerly resided in Sikeston and was employed as bookkeeper in the old Mercantile Store.

Miss Betty Thias of Perry visits her sister, Mrs. James Matthews, Saturday and Sunday.

ORAN GIRL SETS NEW RECORD IN FREE THROWS

Miss Margaret Beyer of Oran broke the world's record in basketball circles by ringing twenty-seven free throws out of a possible thirty last Saturday night. The elimination contest sponsored by Dudley's Confectionery was participated in by representatives from various teams entered in the Ninth Annual Girls' Tournament. The new record breaks the old figure established last year in the Greater St. Louis League by Marie Madison, who threw 26 out of 30 tries.

Beckman of Bernie and Williams of Morehouse tied for second place in the free throw contest with 23 each out of 30 shots.

Sir Charlie Chaplin is still on a kind of an "I Do Not Choose To Run" basis about accepting the title that King George is trying to confer upon him. Charlie will be about the only duke, earl, count or marquis out there if he accepts. Most debutantes are presented to the Court long before they get to the ripe age of Sir Charlie. Charlie could be giving out a lot of good press stuff if he would, but he continues to be about as silent as "City Lights".

MUSIC AND SINGING TO BE FEATURED WEDNESDAY

Local Modern Woodmen have arranged to have the high school orchestra and glee club to help entertain with music and singing at the I. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday night, March 18, during an open meeting of Woodmen in this territory. About 300 guests are expected.

A special invitation is extended to all members and their families as well as to all suspended members and those interested in M. W. of A. Insurance.

District Deputy McQuary of Dexter will speak on insurance for Modern Woodmen.

When planted in newly formed or even in old and large gullies, it catches the washed-down soil, holds it in place, and stops the gullies. Planting this grass in newly formed gullies will soon smooth them off. Bermuda grass will also protect levees from washing. This grass grows well on almost any soil which is fertile and not too wet, but it does better on heavy soils.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

as i c it

We have now had our basketball. Plenty.

And even Earl Carroll would have been gratified with some of the forms, etc., displayed.

According to the neighbors there was little sleeping done at a certain bunking party sponsored by Miss Jennalee Sells, but then a good time was had by all, and whoever thought of sleeping at a bunking party.

"Happy" Conran was present we understand—and by the way, the impossible happened during the recent tournament. Happy played three games and only acquired enough fouls to make her worry once. Had four in the last set too with Hayti.

It was suggested that a beauty chorus be picked from coaches this year instead of players. We had some real lookers among us.

We have been unable to find out what the referee tells the gools just before the scramble.

At this time we make a motion that an extra period be set aside after each tournament game in which all criticism of coaches, fans, referees, officials and would-be critics can spill their spleen. It would cut down considerably on the after-game sessions at Duds and The Bijou, but it would be a saving grace for all concerned.

Sikeston just ran into a bit of hard luck long about the third quarter of the Hayti game Saturday afternoon. It was hard to take.

Some day we hope to see a mythical all-star in action in a real game. Why not? Who wouldn't pay extra to see "Tiny" Brewer and Eldridge of Benton, the Malden center combination and Sikeston's York and Hayti's Number 12 go the route in a hot shot exhibition.

The Sikeston boys also ran at Cape Girardeau, but have the privilege of pointing out that the team which knocked our hopes into shapeless masses went to the finals and was not eliminated until the Jackson quintet happened along. Wonder what alibi Kelly of the Missourian will have.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves were Sikeston visitors, Sunday.

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Start Annuals in Wide, Shallow Boxes

The season is now at hand to start those annuals wanted for early effect in the garden, particularly to transplant into tulip beds to give color in place of the yellowing leaves of the bulbs. While it may be a little too early for the cold frame or hotbed in the northern states, the seed box in a sunny window may do its duty effectively.

Start ten weeks stocks, salvia and verbenas for early bloom. Snapdragons also can be got going to good advantage as they require a longer growing season before coming into full beauty than many annuals.

Give them plenty of air. Cover the boxes with glass until germination starts. Then see that the glass is raised sufficiently to admit plenty of air. Do not place in full sun with the glass over them closely. They are likely to be scalded.

Bake the earth and sift finely before planting the seeds. Place the rough material over a layer of little stones or broken flower pot in the bottom of the box and the fine soil above this. Firm before planting the

The soil in Seed Boxes Should Be Firmed Before Planting the Seeds.

seed. On cold nights move the seed box away from the window. The boxes do not need sun until the seeds begin to germinate. They may be kept in any convenient place until the sprouts begin to show, but at this time they must be moved to the light.

Don't sow too thickly. Sow thinly and sow in rows. The seed box can be ruled off into rows an inch or half inch apart and it will be much easier to transplant from rows with less loss than if you have to dig into a thick and broadcast planting.

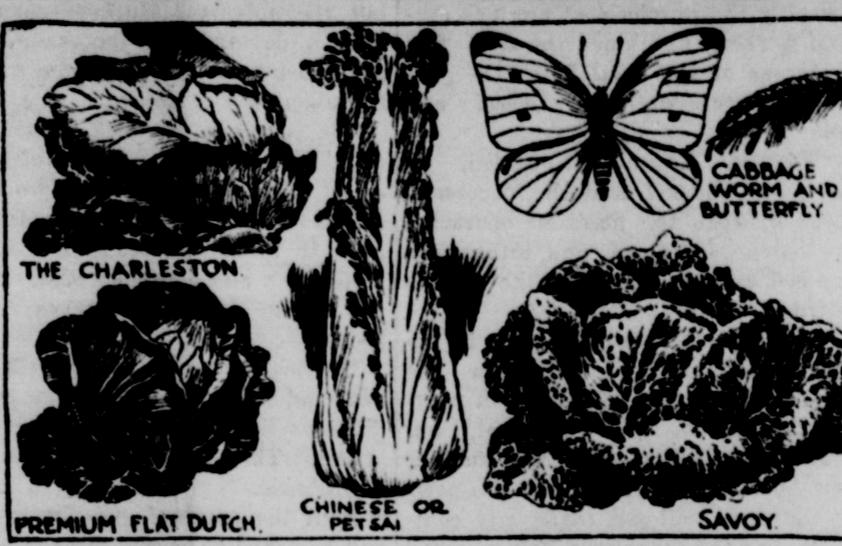
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THE BACK YARD GARDENER



Succulent Cabbage Popular Vegetable

Quality cabbages as well as quality in other vegetables can best be obtained by growing the vegetables yourself. In this manner you can select seed of the newest and finest introductions. Otherwise you must depend on the staple sorts grown by market gardeners, good but not of the newest and finest type. The finest quality cabbage for home growing to use fresh cut from the garden is the Savoy type. This is not a popular market cabbage because it is not a long keeper like most of the types. It is quite different and altogether distinct in appearance from the common cabbage.

It is a bright dark green in coloring and the leaves are crinkled, giving it an unusually handsome appearance. The heads are solid and of the highest quality, sweet and mild flavored. Plant a row of Savoy cabbage seed and you can have a supply in late summer and early fall. They require exactly the same treatment as the common cabbage, a good sweet, rich soil with plenty of moisture during their growing period.

Set the plants two feet apart in the rows and keep them well cultivated, establishing a dust mulch and keeping the moisture in the soil which the cabbage needs for its best growth.

Cabbage worms will come in spite of everything. Arsenical poisons are the most effective but often gardeners fear to use these poisons for fear they will remain on the cabbage and be poisonous when the cabbage is cooked.

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Summer squash, one of the most delicate of vegetables for late summer use and neglected for many years because it was not properly cooked, is now known to be of value as a health builder. It is an excellent source of supply of the great life giving and resistance building vitamin A.

traces of attack. It will save a lot of trouble.

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Crookneck, Patty Pan Squashes and Vegetable Marrow.

Although two State game wardens, accompanied by a Federal game protector, arrested three persons in a Kansas City eating place for serving quail in a restaurant the justice of peace discharged the case by the mere statement that "he didn't know what to do". The three arrested were Robert and Dora Nanney and Pearl Stewart.

The farmer should be "fitted" for spring work several weeks before heavy work actually begins. Gradually put the horse on a smaller ration of fine-quality hay early in the spring and start giving a light feed of grain three times daily. When light work commences, a 1400-pound horse should be getting daily about 14 lbs. of grain together with 14 or 15 lbs. of fine-quality hay. This gradual change from the coarse roughages which are fed in winter will help the horse to digest the 18 to 19 lbs. of grain and 16 to 18 pounds of hay which he needs at heavy work such as disk ing or plowing. Changes in both kind and quality of feed should be gradual.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank statements.....\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Standard is authorized to announce Pleas Malcolm as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce O. F. Anderson as candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the voters at the election April 7, 1931.

FOR ALDERMAN

Ward One

The Standard is authorized to announce Jos. L. Matthews, candidate for Alderman in Ward 1 to succeed himself, subject to action of the voters, City of Sikeston, at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

Third Ward

The Standard is authorized to announce Gust Zacher as candidate for Alderman in the Third Ward, City of Sikeston, subject to the action of the voters at the spring election, April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce R. L. Calvin as candidate for Aldermen in the Third Ward, City of Sikeston, subject to the action of the voters at the spring election, April 7, 1931.

Fourth Ward

The Standard is authorized to announce E. H. Smith, candidate for Alderman in Ward 4 to succeed himself, subject to action of the voters, City of Sikeston, at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

The Standard is authorized to announce C. C. Buchanan as candidate for Alderman for Ward Four, City of Sikeston, subject to action of the voters at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

Second Ward

The Standard is authorized to announce Loomis F. Mayfield, candidate for alderman in Ward Two, subject to the action of voters, City of Sikeston at the Spring election, April 7, 1931.

GOVERNMENT IS WRECKED!

The United States government is wrecked!

Mr. Mellon, in fighting against payment of adjusted compensation to veterans of the World War, said that such a measure at this time would ruin everything, insofar as the government is concerned. He fought the measure so hard, and used his wreck story so effectively, that he succeeded in bringing about a miserable compromise in congress, a compromise whereby the government loans the veteran fifty per cent of his certificate and charges him four and one-half per cent for the money so borrowed. Even this measure the old warrior of the treasury department fought long and hard, or at least made it appear that he was fighting it, and against it he waved the same old flag, wrecking the government.

And now, dear reader, the terrible truth is out. The ship of state has struck a snag, a reef, rock, or something, and is threatening to sink within a week after the loan value of the certificates was increased. The treasury department has been forced to borrow money, a billion dollars or so. That is terrible. But listen to the horrible details. This money was available almost instantly when the government stated its wants, and it was obtained at the lowest interest ever before recorded, they say. The rate is approximately two per cent. Mr. Mellon will immediately loan this cash to the veterans at four and one-half per cent. It sure seems a shame, but the government will make a clear profit of thirty million a year on the deal provided it loans all this money to the veterans. It's a shame and a crime, but it's a terrible fact, the government is absolutely, positively wrecked, and those heartless, unpatriotic, unnatural ex-service men who never did do anything for it aside from going to the front to fight its battles are to blame for the whole mess.

Another Mellon rhapsody has been played through and ended decidedly flat. If we know the temper of those ex-service men, there will be another act to this drama before the next session of Congress, and the great crisis, insofar as Mr. Mellon and his federal chorus, including his chief song leader, Mr. Hoover are concerned.

ed, will come at the next general election. We believe that those three million men who managed to shoot steel jacketed lead bullets straight enough to turn the German hordes away from Paris and blow the Kaiser from his throne in 1918 will be able to shoot bullets straight enough to have more than a little effect on this aforementioned general election in 1932.—Lead Belt News.

Damsite, Mo., is not such a helluva site after all. Just a new town on the banks of the big lake forming in a rough country.

What a terrible thing it is to grow old and be friendless, which means that such person is also penniless. Money accumulates friends of a certain kind. Two or three individuals in the above plight have been noticed by the editor in the past year. These unfortunate have nothing to live for and nothing to cheer them in their hopeless daily existence.—Shelby Democrat.

The Windsor Review editor wishes all the business men of his home city could have the pleasure of publishing at least one issue of a newspaper. Editor Burgess hastens to explain he does not think it would make anyone different, and those having advertisements would continue to bring them in late and cause lots of extra work, but he would like to see them tackle the job just once. He even goes so far as to state he believes some people will be late on judgment day. He winds up by stating a little cooperation with the newspaper would be greatly appreciated, and every editor who reads his article will say amen to the latter.

What is Esperanto? says a bulletin from the Esperanto Association of North America Inc. Well....er, ah, it's the simplest and most flexible and expressive language in the world. It has a vocabulary of only a few hundred easily-learned international root-words. Spelling and pronunciation are perfectly phonetic. The accent is always on the penultimate syllable. With these simple directions and 16 simple rules, we now pass on, but remember the penultimate syllable. That is the key to the situation, whatever it is.

Here lies the body of the horse-racing bill. For a brief time it galloped around the Legislature bearing county fairs and 4-H Clubs on its back. It had, as the turf expression goes, a good deal of early foot, but no staying powers. The morals of St. Louis once again are safe—on the Missouri side of the river. At Collinsville, on the other side, the Fairmount Jockey Club will do business as usual.—Post-Dispatch.

A good tip to printers would be to advise them never to omit the space between the word "uncle" and the word "and" when printing the qualifications, "uncle and aunt". Since doing so changes it to "uncleaned aunt". Of course, if it's the printer's own aunt, well, then that's his business—we'll send lillies.—Jackson Cash-Book

Several Shelbina families enjoy cooperative dinners at frequent intervals, a big lot of food being served. Criticism was directed at this pleasant diversion, we are told, on the grounds that economy should be practiced. It is our opinion, as we have said before, that economy can cause more hard times than extravagance. It so happens that the families who were referred to, can afford to buy the food they eat. The more they buy, the more business is done by the grocery stores, and the more certain the employees of such stores are of holding their jobs. Depression and hard times will never be replaced by prosperity through any act of economy.

In war times the conservation of food supplies was necessary for the feeding of the soldiers. But when a million or so people are out of work, conservation of food and money by those who have a little of each will add many thousands additional to the unemployed. If 100 people in Shelbina reduced their living costs one dollar a day, at least fifteen wage earners would be laid off. But if 100 people in Shelbina spent an extra dollar each day, in all probability there would be twenty additional workers put on a salary.—Shelby Democrat.

It is a good plan to reserve a small corner of the truck garden for a seedbed. Plants of such crops as lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and tomato will be more stocky if they are started in specially prepared soil and later transplanted. Good soil for a seedbed consists of 1 part of well-rotted manure, 2 parts of good garden loam, or rotted sods, and 1 part of sharp, fine sand. Let the manure rot thoroughly, but do not expose it to the weather. The addition of leaf mold or peat makes a heavy soil better adapted for the seed-bed.

DECISION OF THE COURT IN MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT CASE

At the meeting Wednesday night, the City Council had an attorney representing the city give them the facts regarding the decision rendered in the suit brought by the Arkansas-Missouri Power Company, which he stated as follows:

"The court ruled that the contract covering the purchase of engines created a debt, and since the debt was in excess of the legal limit, the proceedings were declared illegal and void.

"The case has been appealed, on advice of counsel, and the necessary steps to keep the plant in operation are being performed, and things will proceed as they are until the case is heard in the next court.

"It has been verbally agreed between the parties involved in the suit, that the city will keep on serving the customers of the plant, but that they will not solicit any further new business, and also that the power company will not make any campaign to take those now being served by the city from the city plant".

The City states that it intends to abide by its agreement, and also intends to give those who are now receiving service from the city the dependable service that has been rendered since the plant has been in operation.—Campbell Citizen.

SAVE FOREST "MAMMY TREES"

Seed trees left by a large lumber company operating in Arkansas and Louisiana have been dubbed "Mammy Trees" by negro cutters, who zealously guard against cutting them down. Several large trees, previously marked with a distinguished white streak, are left on each acre to assure the seeding in of a new crop of young trees.

NEW EXPRESSMAN ARRIVES

Henry Francis Layton, Jr., arrived last Wednesday morning and is now happily settled in his new surroundings. Mr. Layton, Sr., is manager of the local American Express office here. Mother and Layton, Jr., are in good health.

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

SALARIES OF MILLION IN ENGLAND REDUCED

London, March 5.—Blanket reductions affecting upward of a million railroad workers in the British Isles were recommended tonight by the Railway National Wage Board after hearing arguments from both the carriers and the men.

Employers had sought a reduction, but the unionized workers countered with a demand for increases which would bring the basic average wage to £3 (about \$15) a week...

The reduction decreed roughly approximates 2.5 per cent in all classes of railway clerks and workmen, with an additional equal reduction applied to those drawing more than 40 shillings a week (about \$9.60) or, in the case of clerks, £100 a year (about \$600).

The board was the court of last appeal and the sole escape from the reductions lies in the possibility of a strike. This is regarded as highly improbable.

Both the carriers and the workers will be asked to accept the agreement, and it is believed they will do so since their representatives singed the recommendation.

The reductions will be effective from March 28 until March 26, 1932.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

M. D. Mayfield to D. O. Norman, lots 4-6 block 45 Morley, \$300.

Wm. Carson to McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co., lot 7 block 16 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, \$1,200.

Arthur Lovell to J. R. Crocker, lot 6, part 5 block 18 McCoy-Tanner 3rd addition Sikeston, \$500.

Rollin Collins to Imogene McGill, part lot 12, all 13 block 55 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$450.

Bodgett Elevator & Grain Co. to J. W. Parker, 240.51a 4-27-14, \$1.

Edward Story to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lots 8, 9 block 4 Rockview Junction, \$100.

P. H. Boyce to Prudential Ins. Co., 238a 2-27-13, \$16000; 220a 220a 2-27-13, \$5000; 131a 2-27-14, \$5000.

W. W. Scott to J. H. Scott, part lot 7, all 8 block 14 Sikes 2nd addition Sikeston, \$3000.

Wm. Hutchison to Minerva Thompson, lot 20 block 4 Chaffee, \$3000.

Dewayne Heltibrand to Claud James, lot 35 block 39 Chaffee, \$3,000.

Chaffee Building & Loan Association to Clarence King, lots 8, 9 block 4 Rockview Junction, \$550.—Benton Democrat.

MRS. EMILY PORTER

Funeral services were conducted at the family residence of Frank Baker for Mrs. Emily Porter, Monday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Mrs. Porter, who had been in ill health for the past nine years and confined to her bed the past three years, died Sunday afternoon.

Interment was made in Hart Cemetery with Welsh in charge.

Mrs. Porter was born in Alexander County, Illinois, February 8, 1868, and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker, at the age of 63 years and one month.

She leaves to mourn her passing, her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Baker of Sikeston, Mamie Baker of Golbe, Arizona, and one son, Otis Porter of Morehouse. One half-brother, Doss Thompson, of Sikeston, also survives.

1896—"The Dinner Pail"

Republicans blamed Cleveland's Democratic administration for the hard times of the middle nineties. Claiming they would bring back prosperity, they called their campaign a drive for the "Full Dinner Pail".

so's your old DINNER PAIL



Dollars count today. All too many once-affordable luxuries have been suddenly shoved over into the "costs-too-much-to-buy-it" class. And just as many really necessary things of life have become luxuries. Happily, the pleasure of spotless, fresh, neatly-pressed apparel is not one of these. And it is fortunate, indeed, that good dry cleaning service costs so little!

If you find business harder to get today—if you find jobs more difficult to find—you will need every weapon at your command. A well-groomed personal appearance—clothing that is clean and neat—will go far to turn impressions in your favor—will go a long way to keep the old Dinner Pail "full up" for you.

FAMOUS CAMPAIGN SLOGANS No. 3

705
NUWAY
CLEANING CO.
As you want 'em
When you want 'em

THE NEW

Scott County Telephone Directory Will Be Issued About April 1st

Arrange for service by calling your local telephone office so that your business, residence or farm will be listed in this directory that serves all Scott County towns.

An advertisement in this new directory will work for you 30 days every month and be seen by everyone in Scott County, and yet can be bought for less than any other advertising. If you would like to hear more about telephone directory advertising, ask the local telephone office.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

\$1025
AND UP—f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Owing to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight-eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

THE EIGHT AS
BUICK
BUILDS IT

We Weld It—
When farm or industrial machinery breaks our dependable welding service saves you valuable time. Employing modern methods of electric or acetylene welding, our jobs stand up under the most rigid tests and the broken part is made as strong as new.

Two Hours Service on the Average Job

PHONE 212

HANS MACHINE WORKS
Prosperity St. Sikeston

We can supply your every Garden Need including Fertilizer and Tools.

Farm and Field Seeds
Get our prices before you buy.

Dixie Mill Poultry Feeds
Poultry Supplies and Remedies

You can Get It At Our Store

PHONE 372

Sikeston Seed Store
"When You Think of Seeds
Think of Al Daily"
Chaney Building—Sikeston
Join the Yard and Garden Contest

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Claim of Julia Lane of \$5190 against Julia McCarty estate filed.

Lona Ragsdale is ordered to take charge of real estate of Mary Shivers, deceased.

Will of John A. Glueck is admitted to probate. Anton Glueck refuses to qualify as executor.

Johanna Glueck is appointed executor of estate of John Glueck, with bond at \$15,000, signed by Anton Glueck Emil Dohogne, E. S. Hahn and Andy Heisserer. Appraisers are Andy Heisserer, Emil Dohogne and Peter Compas.

Claim of J. A. Demoney in the sum of \$76.36 against S. A. Ruch estate is allowed.

Matter of final settlement in Julia McCarthy estate by Claude Wylie, administrator, is certified to circuit court.

Final settlement by F. E. Mount, executor Mary Priddy estate, continued.

Theodore Horn is ordered to take charge of real estate of Wm. Church.

Lizzie Metz is appointed administratrix of estate of George Metz with bond at \$2500, signed by Joe LeGrand, Mike Witt and A. Metz. Appraisers are L. K. Cowger, L. C. Leslie and Sam Bowman.

Ordered that matter of estate of Alvina Schmitz, deceased, be dropped from docket.

Order of continuance in estate of John Bass.

Ordered that matter of estate of Vernard Marshall be dropped from docket.

Henry Jansen makes final settlement in estate of Joseph Jansen.

Order of continuance in estate of Emerson Harvey by Ivah Walker, administratrix.

Annual settlement by Rovina Hahn for Dorothy Hahn and estate is dropped from docket.

Order of continuance in estate of Lucille Enderle by Mary Enderle, guardian.

Sale of real estate in Elijah Daugherty estate is continued by Harry Beardlee, administrator.

Order of continuance in Henry Ruggles estate by Ray B. Lucas, administrator.

Sale of real estate in Minnie Smidt estate continued by Ray B. Lucas, administrator.

Order of continuance in estate of Beulah Dodson by Mollie Anderson, administratrix.

Annual settlement by Issie M. Culough in estate of Norvel Emerson shows overpayment of \$357.91.

Final settlement by J. N. Hess in estate of J. J. Hess shows \$83.26 each for Annie Sailer, Mary Bles, J. N. Hess, Leo Hess and Katie Starnes.

13th annual settlement by C. D. Harris for Lillian Harris, insane, shows overpayment of \$443.66.

Order of continuance in estate of Henry Hilleman by August Hilleman, executor.

Semi-annual settlement by Joe Schuemmer in estate of Christina Schuemmer shows balance of \$1140.73.

Semi-annual settlement in estate of W. H. Tanner by Rivers Tanner, shows balance of \$377.68.

4th annual settlement by Georgia Donnell, guardian Wm. Donnell et al shows balance of \$47,897.20.

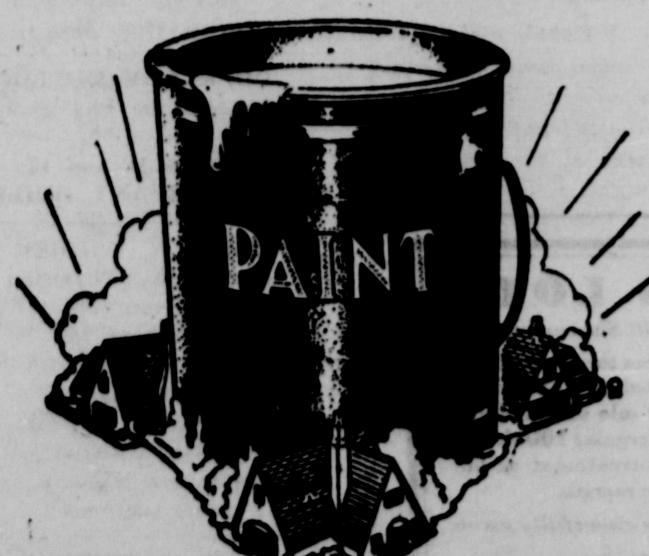
Annual settlement by W. A. George, guardian Ida Halter estate, shows balance of \$805.90.

First annual settlement by Ralph Anderson for Necie Lescher, insane, shows balance of \$745.7.

Semi-annual settlement by Jacob Leible in estate of J. G. Leible shows balance of \$1986.50.

Annual settlement by W. J. Page

hoff.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
PHONE 284

Brightening your entire home, Ruchter's Durable Paint offers a double merit: a handsome exterior and protection from the elements. Our painting service costs no more, but it's WORTH more. Why not call on us TODAY for estimates of cost?

Ask about our new two-tone color effects

Rosa Enderle is appointed executrix of estate of Philip Georger without bond. Appraisers are Otto Schoen, Barney Heuring and Peter Weier.

Demand of Bisplinghoff & Hubbard for \$702 against estate of George Metz is allowed; and \$543.90 for Theodore Diebold is allowed.

Claim of International Harvester Co. against S. A. Ruch estate for \$125 is allowed.

Annual settlement by Geo. J. Arnold in estate of Wm. and Rosetta Stokes shows balance of \$782.11.

Final settlement by George J. Arnold, curator estate of Jos. Stokes, shows balance of \$406.01.

Ordered that matter of estate of Ralphie Barnes, T. E. Chewning administrator, ordered dropped from docket.

Ordered that matter of estate of Clarence and Clement Puckett by Josie Gordon ordered dropped from docket.

Final settlement by F. E. Mount in estate of Mary Priddy.—Benton Democrat.

STOP US IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS ONE

A lady comes to the door. She has a number of envelopes in her hand.

She asks you to draw an envelope explaining that if you are so fortunate as to draw one which contains a "lucky" coupon that you will be entitled to receive a beautiful hand tinted enlargement of one of your photographs ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE.

When you ask her how they can do it, she says that this is the manner in which their company advertises their wares.

BUT—The joker is that EVERYBODY draws a lucky coupon. This is just a scheme to get you to sign your name to a little coupon which you later discover to be a contract to purchase a frame for the enlargement.

And, if you buy the frame, you usually pay enough for it to cover not only the cost of the frame but the cost of the picture as well.

This scheme is so old it almost has whiskers on it.

Be careful of the "enlarged picture and frame scheme" artists who come to your door with their wonderful story of something for nothing. And by all means refuse to sign anything until you have carefully read the entire contract very, very carefully.

MANY ILL AFTER CHURCH DINNER

Fornfelt, March 13.—Slight illness of more than 200 persons here this week is believed to have been caused by eating at the luncheon and dinner served Tuesday at the conference conducted here by the Cape Girardeau district of the Methodist Church, South.

Exact course of the illness has not been determined, but it is thought some food, possibly salad, contained something that caused the disorders. Hundreds ate at the church, and most of them became ill. No serious cases were reported, however. The food was prepared and served by women of the church.

Charles Chaney secures \$28.50 for Dr. H. M. Kendig for medical attention for Walker Chaney.

John R. Lee, executor estate of Annie Frobese, is ordered to pay legacy to Lizzie Margrabe as provided in will.

J. H. Kready is appointed executor of estate of Martha Kready without bond. Appraisers are C. L. Malone, Lacy Allard and Clarence Scott.

Charles Chaney secures \$325 for Dr. H. A. Moreland for services for Walker Chaney.

Additional bond for \$5000 is filed by Johana Glueck in estate of John Glueck.

R. E. West is appointed administrator of estate of Margaret Darb with bond at \$2000. Appraisers are J. C. Wylie, Alvin Papin and Lon Bisplinghoff.

Annual settlement by W. J. Page

COUNTY COURT NEWS

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$664.88 in Sikeston special road district; \$800.96 in Blodgett special road district; \$330.14 in Diehlstadt special road district.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$387.81 in drainage district 2.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$76.98 maintenance and \$3405.05 construction in drainage district 4.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$106.35 maintenance and \$1,136.75 construction in drainage district 5.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$94.78 maintenance in drainage district 6.

C. E. Felker shows no balance in drainage district 10.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$233.12 maintenance and \$11,164.40 construction in drainage district 12.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$950.64 maintenance and \$666.78 construction in drainage district 14.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$29.24 maintenance in drainage district 15.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$310.61 in drainage district 16.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$25.78 in drainage district 19.

Ordered that \$10 be transferred from drainage district 14 to 16 because of error in charging same.

Ed Wilson, conveying Wilson White from Farmington, \$25.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$4513.24 in road interest and redemption fund.

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$11,525 in road interest and redemption fund (Irvin Trust Co. account).

C. E. Felker shows balance of \$1350 principal and \$181.68 interest in township principal and interest fund.

James Farris, chainman, \$1.25; J. Laub, same, \$1.25.

Bond of Fred Bisplinghoff, welfare officer, for \$1000 approved.

Erroneous assessment of Nick Dannemueler corrected from \$7.20 to 72c.

Personal assessment of Vandenburg District Bank reduced from \$400 to \$0.

Personal assessment of John Weber from \$460 to \$0; W. A. Barringer from \$220 to \$0; J. H. Cornell from \$20 to \$0; John Kilhafner from \$60 to \$0; Albert Schwartz from \$820 to \$0; Joe LeGrand from \$320 to \$0; Cleve Lott from \$40 to \$0; Eddie McMullen from \$320 to \$0; Geo. Hutchison from \$200 to \$0; Earl Johnson from \$2600 to \$0.

H. C. Blanton is re-employed as tax attorney.

G. J. Slickman, local registrar, \$28. Cyril Dirlberger, local registrar, \$4.50.

Blodgett Elevator & Grain Co., oil and turpentine, \$20.99.

J. Sherwood Smith, repairs \$2.320, fees \$210.

J. C. Diebold is employed to paint roof at county farm barn for \$72.

J. N. Heeb, court attendance, \$28.60.

S. W. Applegate, court attendance, \$30.40.

Peter Gosche, court attendance, \$26.80.

Assessment on 37.44a 28-30-14 reduced from \$720 to \$400.

Ordered that Watermelon Telephone Co.'s box be taken from collector's office.

Dr. E. J. Nienstedt, local registrar, \$9.25.

J. W. Heeb, trip to Jefferson City, \$11.80; S. W. Applegate, same, \$11.80; Peter Gosche, same, \$11.80; J. Sherwood Smith, same, \$11.80; Emil Steck, same \$11.80; O. F. Anderson, same \$11.80.

Above are February proceedings:

Ordered that 200a 8-26-13 be divided as follows: 120a to Jos. Hutchison \$5400, 80a to Chas. Hutchison \$3600.

Elvis Pool, temporary relief, \$10.

Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75.

L. J. Pfefferkorn shows \$67.60 fees in February and \$25 fines.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, salary, \$208.34.

H. M. Zaricor, salary, \$100.

C. E. Felker, salary, \$191.67; commission, \$63.45.

Scott County farm bureau, expense, \$150.40.

M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$208.33; expense, \$2.55.

Oran special road district taxes, \$83.72.

Sikeston special road district, taxes, \$262.98.

Diehlstadt special road district, taxes, \$12.75.

Blodgett special road district, taxes, \$73.15.

Sikeston Seed Co., grass seed, \$2.50.

Heisserer's Store, supplies, \$101.20.

Dr. U. P. Haw, expense, \$104.

Tillie Witt, expense, \$100.

Thad L. Stubbs, expense and part salary, \$102.08.

Pinnell Store Co., groceries for Virgil Williams, \$5.99.

G. C. Swinney, groceries for paupers, \$11.60.

Morse Lynn, groceries for Stephens children, \$8.15.

Crowder Store Co., groceries for J. C. Summer, \$5.28.

Oran Merc. Co., groceries and clothing for paupers, \$31.61.

C. D. M. Gupton, pauper coffins, \$35.

Bisplinghoff & Hubbard, pauper cof-fin, \$20.

Dr. H. L. Cordrey, services orphan at Chaffee, \$3.

Watermelon Telephone Co., rental, \$1.

Wilson Farris, labor on well, \$3.15.

C. E. Felker, freight, etc. \$187.78.

J. C. Diebold, labor at county farm, court house and bank building, \$50.

A. O. Anderson, cleaner, \$7.50.

C. E. Felker, criminal cost bills, \$49.25.

R. H. Mackley, groceries for Rich-ard Floyd, \$2.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$25.20.

Ditch clearing allowances: C. S. Tanner \$83.42, Ray Marshall \$45.81.

Maggie Tanner \$4. Wade Malcolm \$8.01, E

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Wes Sherwood is making arrangements for a St. Patrick dance in Hunter's Hall Tuesday evening, March 17. Music will be furnished by Vincent's orchestra from Cairo and a large crowd is expected.

Misses Helen Sharp, Mildred Gallivan and Laura Riley motored to Caruthersville Friday, where they visited friends.

Miss Helen Sharp returned to her duties as student nurse in the Methodist Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., after spending several weeks here with her parents, Atty. and Mrs. E. F. Sharp, while convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

W. T. Riley, who owned and operated the Superior Chevrolet garage in Sikeston has sold his interests to H. G. Sharp of this city and C. A. Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., who have taken charge, and are continuing the business in Sikeston. Mr. Mitchell, has had several years experience as a Chevrolet salesman in Memphis, and will be in charge of the sales department, while Mr. Sharp will take care of the parts and garage department.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Marguerite Dawson Thursday evening when a number of her friends gathered at her home to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Bridge was the diversion of the evening, with Miss Vivian Boone receiving the trophy for high score.

Charles Moss has accepted a position with Mann Bros. Inc.

Edwin Riley, who has been employed on the government fleet at Osceola, Ark., has returned home to be with his parents, as the boat is tied up for repairs for the next few months.

Robert Knott of Memphis, Tenn., arrived last week and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Knott in the Hotel Claire.

Mark Enright of Indianapolis, Ind., is a guest in the C. A. Hinds home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berryman and children of Caruthersville visited the former's mother, Mrs. S. A. Berryman, Tuesday.

Friends of Miss Mildred Kerr are glad to learn that she is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis performed at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of Sikeston were New Madrid visitors Friday.

Sam Graham spent the week in Truman, Ark., with friends.

Miss Lena Sager of Portageville was the house guest of Miss Geraldine DeLisle this week.

Misses Helen Sharp, Laura Lee Hunter, Mildred Fields, Laura Riley, and Alice Berryman attended the theatre in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

The New Madrid and Morley Meth-

odist Missionary Societies held a joint all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph McCullough Thursday. The local ladies served a "pot luck" dinner at noon, after which the Morley ladies rendered an entertaining program.

Mrs. M. D. Reiley, Jr., of Omaha, Neb., spent the week with her sister, Mrs. W. T. Riley and brother, A. O. Allen, returning to her home, Friday.

PEPPER INSTALLING PLANT AT SIKESTON

Dan G. Pepper, former resident of this city, is at Sikeston, Mo., where he is acting as resident engineer for the new municipal electric light plant of that city that will cost around \$125,000. The contract was let for two 600 h. p. engines connected for all street and home electric demands.

Many friends of Mr. Pepper are elated of his place as supervising engineer, knowing that he is capable and efficient in every respect. He is an experienced man of many years in electrical demands. His service that began many years ago with the U. S. Navy was augmented later when he served in a technical branch of the army coast artillery on the staff of General Coe, chief of the heavy artillery of the A. E. F. as signal officer and also served later as instructor in the artillery school.

In the event that Sikeston needs a permanent engineer, they would make no mistake in securing the valuable services of Mr. Pepper, whose experience would prove an asset to the municipality in every respect, owing to his knowledge of construction and practical operation.—Lexington, Mississippi, Advertiser.

Larger Fields More Economical

Larger fields are better adapted to modern farm machinery, and make possible savings in labor and other operating costs. Ohio Experiment Station shows that a ten-hour day is required to plow 1.7 acres with a 14 inch plow, in fields of less than six and twelve acres, and 2.2 acres in larger fields.

If two 12-inch plows are used with a tractor, the saving is even greater in the larger fields. In a ten-hour day 5.3 acres can be plowed in fields of between six and twelve acres, and in fields containing more than twelve acres the same plow will turn under 6.4 acres of soil a day.

A two-row cultivator will work 8.2 acres in fields of less than six acres, and 11.8 acres if there are more than twelve acres in the field.

Forrest Watson sprained his ankle severely Saturday in a fall.

Mrs. J. W. Payton is able to be out again after being confined to her home for a month by illness.

Sam Mathewson, one of the aged residents of Morley, died Saturday of a complication of diseases, having been ill the greater part of the past three years. He leaves to mourn his passing, his second wife and four children. Funeral was held Sunday afternoon and burial in Morley cemetery.

G. J. Phillips was called to Jefferson City Thursday of last week on business. Mrs. Phillips and son, Don, accompanied him, returning home Sunday, while Mr. Phillips remained for a longer stay. He will return the latter part of the week via Springfield and Willow Springs.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Harris were St. Louis visitors the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beardslee of Rector, Ark., were business visitors here Saturday.

Miss Leona Emerson returned home from three weeks' visit in St. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie and daughter, Marjorie, went to Jackson Saturday afternoon for a week-end visit with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller.

U. A. Emerson has been serving on the jury at Benton this week from this township.

Hugh May and Mrs. Lizzie May of East Prairie visited in Morley Saturday and Sunday.

The Baptist church caught fire Sunday morning about nine o'clock but was soon put out with a fire extinguisher, burning a small hole in the roof. It was caused by sparks from a wood fire in the stove.

Mason Emerson of New Madrid visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Leda May Daughtery and Marie Esmon went to Sikeston Friday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watson.

Mr. Lloyd of the faculty at Indian Creek, in Cape County, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lloyd, Saturday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Morley Study Club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Huffstetler Friday, March 20.

The Baptist Missionary Society held their Home Mission program and prayer meeting in an all-day meeting at the church Wednesday. Sickness cut down the attendance, but the program was none the less interesting. An excellent lunch was served at the noon hour and the day very profitably spent.

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If two 12-inch plows are used with a tractor, the saving is even greater in the larger fields. In a ten-hour day 5.3 acres can be plowed in fields of between six and twelve acres, and in fields containing more than twelve acres the same plow will turn under 6.4 acres of soil a day.

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The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

SIKESTON TOURNEY HOPE FADE AT CAPE

Whatever hopes followers of the Sikeston boys' basketball team might have had faded out last Thursday night, when the Cape Girardeau College Preps sent the locals home from the district meet held in Houck Field House with the small end of a 26 to 17 score.

The Preps, familiar with the huge court, stepped out in front in the early minutes of the game and led 5-1 at the close of the quarter. Daniels accumulated two personals in short order after the starting gun, and the Sikeston defense lagged visibly. The Preps played a show-breaking, consistent game working the ball under the basket by accurate short passes. Scoring was light however in the opening quarter.

The Cape youngsters pulled ahead consistently in the next frame and led 13 to 3 at the half.

The third "round" was undoubtedly a Sikeston quarter. The "big five" finally snapped out of their first half attack of sleeping sickness, and were soon in striking distance of the Preps 17-14. Jones looped two long shots, Cox dropped one through, and J. H. Hayden flipped a nice one.

The College youngsters conceded the fourth quarter to Sikeston as far as offensive play is concerned. One after another the Sikeston quintet went to the showers on personals, and the battle ended with Anderson Hayden, Moll, Whidden and Inman—four players—on the court.

The box score:

College Preps 26

Hanneback, f	6
Hobbs, f	6
Eddleman, f	4
E. McDonald, c	4
J. McDonald, g	1
Seabaugh, g	5
Sikeston 17	
Cox, f	7
Inman, f	0
Daniels, c	6
Jones, c	7
J. Hayden, g	3
Moll, g	0
A. Hayden, g	9

2 BANK ROBBERS SHOT AND CAUGHT NEAR NEELYVILLE

Poplar Bluff, March 12.—Two young men who robbed the State Bank of Harvill at Harvill, six miles south of here, of \$400 this morning were shot, wounded and captured by a sheriff's posse near Neelyville this afternoon. One was Thaddeus Owens, 21 years old, son of Wiley Owens, merchant of the Neelyville district, and the other, known by Owens only as "Red", refused to tell his name. They were brought to a hospital here. They are said not to be seriously wounded.

When "Red" was shot he fell down the railroad dump and buried his pistol, which he had fired several times at officers, in the dirt. The officers found it, however.

When the robbers entered the bank, Miss Vernice Gatlin, assistant cashier, who was alone, was commanded to hold up her hands.

The robbers started to lock Miss Gatlin in the bank vault, but yielded to her pleas and left her outside, bound and gagged, on her promise to keep quiet.

While the robbers were at work, Mrs. B. Reed, wife of the Missouri Pacific station agent, passed in front of the bank and saw the robbers. She ran to tell police. By the time officers learned of the robbery the robbers had left in a car they stole here from Dr. H. M. Hendrickson. None of the loot was recovered.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinocchio party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

FOR SALE

Seed and Feed

OATS

Hand Picked, Tipped, Nubbed
and Shelled

Seed Corn

Germination 94%

Commercial

Feed Corn

Soy Beans

HAY

SIKES-MCMILLIN GRAIN CO.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



To Stimulate Chick Growth

The first spring chickens on the market are the ones that bring top prices. Gristo chick food stimulates growth. Used regularly it will make your chicks ready for market from one to two weeks ahead of normal growth. Better order a supply right now.

For Sale At All Grocers

Specify "GRISTO"

Scott County Milling Company

Millers Supreme

A COLORFUL MENU FOR ST. PATRICK'S

St. Patrick's Day offers a good excuse for a colorful luncheon or dinner party.

Stove-pipe hats, clay pipes, and shamrocks are most appropriate for favors, place cards, and table decorations. Of course, green will figure largely in the color scheme. The St. Patrick's Day hostess will find the menu given below by Inez S. Wilson, home economist, just right for the bridge luncheon.

St. Patrick's Day Luncheon Menu

Fruit Cocktail

Noodle Ring with Creamed Sweet-breads

Potato Balls Parsley Butter

Green Peas Cloverleaf Rolls

Shamrock Salad Swedish Wafers

Mint Ice Cream Little Cakes

Coffee

Green Mint Green Jordan Almonds

The most attractive service for the fruit cocktail is the double cocktail glasses. The outer glass is filled with cracked ice frozen from water that has been tinted green. The inner glass contains grapefruit and cubes of pineapple garnished with green cherries.

The noodle ring is made as follows:

Cook 3-4 cup noodles, broken in small pieces, in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Beat 3 eggs until light, add 1-8 teaspoon salt, a few drops onion juice, 3 tablespoons grated cheese, and 1-2 cup rich cream. Beat slightly and add the noodles. Blend the ingredients with a fork and turn into buttered ring mold. Set the mold in a pan of boiling water and bake thirty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Turn from the ring onto a serving platter and fill the center with creamed sweetbreads.

The sweetbreads are parboiled before creaming. They are combined with a rich cream sauce to which 1 cup button mushrooms has been added.

The Shamrock salad is made by packing well-shaped sweet green peppers with cream cheese. Chill. When ready to serve cut into thin slices and arrange three slices on individual

salad plates on a bed of lettuce or watercress.

The Swedish wafers may be purchased rolled or flat. The rolled wafers are very attractive tied with narrow Irish green ribbon. If the rolled ones are not available, the flat ones may be steamed until soft and then rolled. They may be put in the oven and will crisp right up again.

If there is any legislation passed by Missouri's law making body in its present session regarding the future financial support of schools, it will not be caused by the passage of bills which can be recognized as having been suggested by the State Survey Commission. This utopian dream to provide more and better schools, pay higher teachers' salaries, relieve rural realists of school taxes, and collect the entire amount necessary for school support from the taxpayers of St. Louis and Kansas City, will never be realized.—Jackson Cash Book.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinocchio party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin returned from St. Louis Sunday morning.

Don't forget the St. Patrick bridge and pinocchio party at the Marshall Hotel Tuesday night.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

HARRY C. BLANTON

Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY

Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. P. BLANTON

Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14